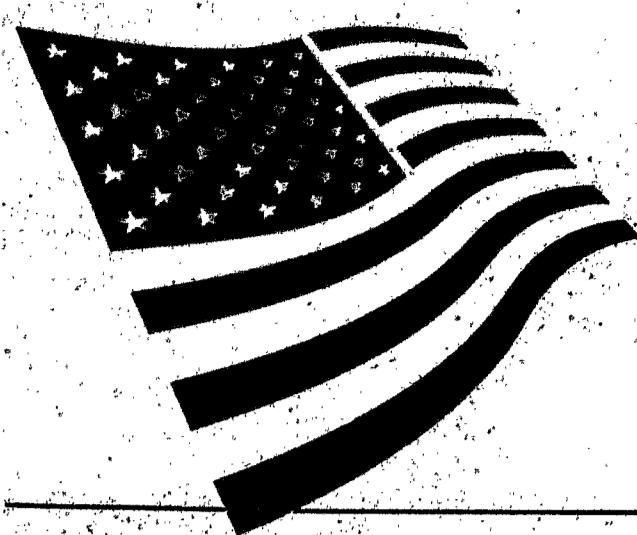


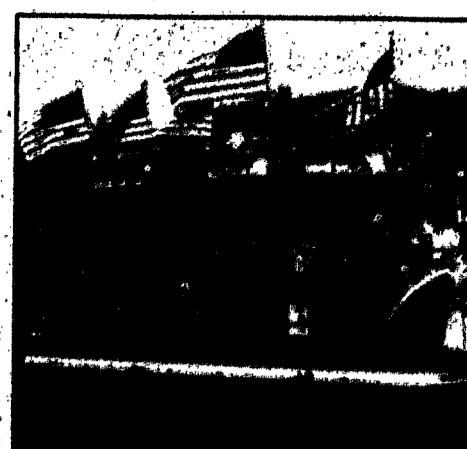
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Clermont Harbor Civic Assoc. meet canceled

The Clermont Harbor Civic Association meeting scheduled for Friday, July 8, has been canceled. The group will meet again on Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

Knights & Ladies of Peter Claver fish fry

The Knights & Ladies of Peter Claver will host a fish fry beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday at St. Rose Church, 301 N. Nease in Bay St. Louis. For deliveries, call 216-7241 or 343-0842. Donation, \$5.

Benefit dinner for Mickey Piernas is Sat.

There will be a benefit dinner for Mickey Piernas this Saturday, July 9, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Stick's Lounge, 238 Ledner St., Pass Christian. BBQ ribs for \$6 or BBQ chicken, fried chicken or fish for \$5. For orders, call Lonnie at 760-4904; Ezell at 467-2840; Sandra at 452-1320; or Yolanda at 467-6182.

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This old pecan tree topped across a chain link fence at the intersection of Old Spanish Trail and Citizen Street in Bay St. Louis as high winds generated by Tropical Storm Cindy swept through the area.

**Cindy was a
sissy, but
Dennis may
be a menace**

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Overall, Hancock County suffered little damage from Tropical Storm Cindy Tuesday night, although a few trees were toppled in the county by Cindy's high winds, according to area emergency officials.

"Our Emergency Management Agency (EMA) was prepared for the worse. We were lucky this time, but our concern now is on Tropical Storm Dennis which is predicted to enter the Central Gulf and become a hurricane shortly," EMA director Brian Adam said Wednesday morning.

The Hancock EMA team came together Tuesday evening, with all agencies responding and taking their respective responsibilities, Adam reported.

One Red Cross Shelter was



Bay St. Louis crewmen Roger Price and Sean O'Brien clear leaves and limbs from a drain on Dunbar early Wednesday morning. Rains from Tropical Storm Cindy caused many drains to overflow in Hancock County.

opened at Hancock North Central Elementary for folks from the low lying areas which usually flood during heavy rain conditions.

Adam reported there was about an eight inch rain fall caused by Cindy's passing right through Hancock County.

Winds were in the 60 miles per hour category in some gusts. Several low lying streets were flooded, most of them early Wednesday morning.

Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo said his city did well dur-

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Cost for condos seems to escalate

10-year-projections
for sewer service in
excess of \$20 million

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

With preliminary site plans for ten condominium towers already approved for a new C-4 commercial resort district, county officials are scrambling to come up with a "development agreement" for providing services to those tall towers and the thousands of residents they will bring to the county. At present, no services exist in the new C-4 district. The only existing treatment plant, Southern Regional, does not have the capacity to handle the proposed projects.

So far, two meetings have been held between county officials, representatives of the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District, Hancock County Water and Sewer District, and developers and their engineers, in an attempt to begin talks on possible solutions to the problem.

Just how the workshops are progressing depends on who you talk to about the subject. District 2

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Sheriff seeks contractor for 'fraud, false pretense'

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Warrants have been issued for a Hancock County residents in connection with false pretense and home repair fraud, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

The case is being handled by Criminal Investigator Matt Barnett who said, "Cash Charles Martin, 50, doing business as Big Eagle Contractor, was arrested on June 28 on one count of false pretense and released after posting a \$5,000 on bond. On July 5, another warrant was issued for his arrest on

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Supers want public input on new county noise ordinance

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer

Over the next 30 days county supervisors will be asking for public input on a new noise ordinance that has been drafted for the county. Highlights of the ordinance include regulations on audio systems, motorized vehicles and pets.

Under the new ordinance noise emanating from motor vehicles, boats, motor cycles, motorized equipment and other devices must be kept within a 50 foot radius in all residential and agricultural areas; sounds from audio equipment in a motor vehicle may not emanate more than 50 feet from the vehicle; audio equipment may also not emanate more than 50 feet from a residence.

Further legislation requires all motor vehicles to be equipped with a muffler; for horns or signaling devices to be used only for the purpose of vehicle, driver or pedestrian safety; for noise from recreational equipment to emanate no more than 50 feet from the

property on which it is being operated; for power equipment to be operated only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. except for domestic use, which may be operated between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The ordinance also prohibits owners or keepers of domestic or non-domestic animals or fowl to allow those animals to make frequent or continuing noise that disturbs a person of reasonable sensitivity.

In parks, rights of way, playgrounds, or recreation areas the ordinance prohibits sounds from audio devices or musical instruments to emanate more than 50 feet or be used between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.

The ordinance allows for amplifiers to be used to announce sports events if the volume is regulated to the minimum possible.

Regulations do not apply to emergency equipment, church bells or chimes, noise from construction or demolition activities for which a building permit has

been issued, rail cars, the installation of public and private utilities, mosquito control or an outdoor evangelistic endeavor.

A copy of the ordinance will be available at the Hancock County Courthouse Board of Supervisors office for viewing.

In other business:

- Appointments to the Pearlington Sewer Board were made for the following term of expiration: Betty Baxter-2010, Rosa Jackson-2009, Ronnie Cuevas-2008, Van Edmondson-2007, and Kevin Hill-2006.

Supervisors asked again that the minutes of all board meetings be submitted to them for the record.

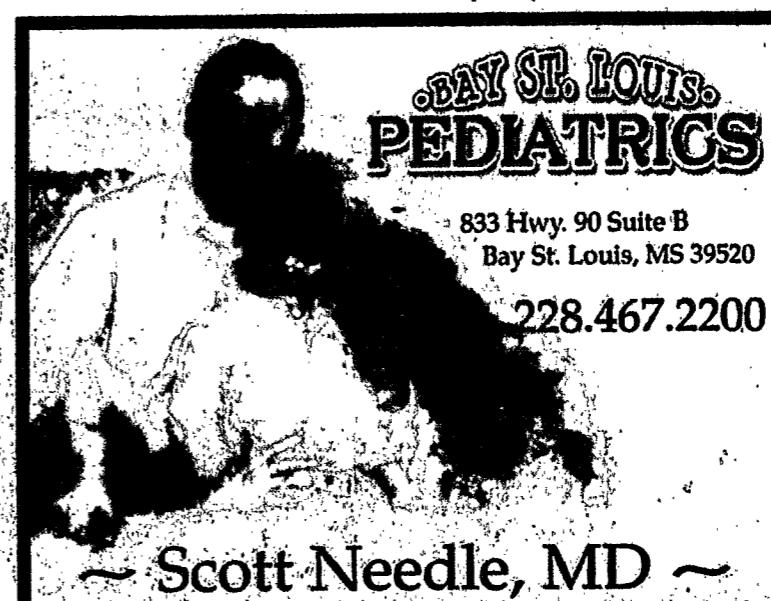
- Supervisors accepted proposals from PSI City Wide Testing and Carrige Consultants. The companies will be added to a list of consultants that the building office has on file. They will provide another opinion of matters such as site plans submitted by developers for condo projects or casino

projects, said building official Mickey Lagasse. Developers will pay the fee for the second opinion, Lagasse said.

- Silver Slipper planners will not be able to leave any dredging spoils at the sand beach when they dredge and area to bring in their new casino barge. They will be required to pay for the 50 feet of sand beach that is removed.

- District 3 Supervisor asked for assistance in finding the Civil Air Patrol plane new hanger space. She said that Hancock County Port and Harbor is requiring the plane to move out of its present hanger due to insurance concerns. The Civil Air Patrol performs rescue missions in the area.

- Coward voted against the closing of yet more streets in the Lakeshore/Bayou Caddy area. With all the new development, no more streets should be closed until the county is sure about rights of way and future plans, she said.



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Returning to office, Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald took the oath of office Tuesday evening with Judge Steve Simpson performing the ceremony and wife Elaine holding the Bible for her husband.



Pass Aldermen took their oath of office on Tuesday evening at the Pass Christian City Hall. Pictured from left to right are Judge Steve Simpson, city attorney Malcolm Jones, Ward 1 Alderman Louis Rizzardi, Ward 2 Alderman Joseph Piernas, Alderman-at-Large Leo "Chipper" McDermott, Ward 3 Alderman Anthony Hall, and Ward 4 Alderman Donald Moore.

'Digital Fortress' is topic at Second Friday Book Club

Digital Fortress by Dan Brown is the topic of discussion at the Second Friday Book Club on Friday, July 8, at 10 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

The book club is sponsored by the Kiln Public Library and Gloria Burlette. The group meets each month to discuss a different book, normally one

from the best seller list. For more information on the Second Friday Book Club call Gloria Burlette at 255-9097 or Sandra Ladner at 255-1724.

Davis Avenue is located just off Hwy. 90, 1 block East of the Harbor.

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She sure did not look crippled to me, or even concerned about parking in fire lane area while blocking an exit from a merchant.

I sometimes wonder if parents are trying to teach young ones to observe laws and the use of common courtesies.

The talk of the town on Tuesday was Tropical Storm Cindy.

Once again we were very lucky.

It was very good to see how everything came together in preparations by Hancock County's Emergency Management Agency.

County, cities, law enforcement, state, federal and all agencies were ready.

All those folks need to be commended for their dedication to our community. Cindy could have been much worse, and it the Tropical Storm would have turned into a hurricane. Emergency Management Agency team was ready.

Damages from Cindy were very minimal, several trees were toppled, streets flooded. I know that one of my neighbors got some water in her house. This was the second time for her at the corner of Dunbar, Carroll, and Genin Streets, as she had water last month during the big rain fall.

Covered ditches along Carroll Avenue cause that problem, as leaves and branches stop the drainage.

By the Way, Emergency Management Agency director Brian Adam is now concerned about Tropical Storm Dennis becoming a hurricane. Be alert for new developments.

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Growing up in the 'Rough South'

Karl Fleming covered for Newsweek many of the toughest civil rights stories across the South in the 1960s without getting the hell beaten out of him by angry whites.

Then only to be sent to Los Angeles for Newsweek and knocked unconscious by an angry black wielding a 4 by 4 stick of lumber during the 1966 Watts riots.

That ironic twist of fate in the journalistic career of North Carolina native Karl Fleming, you would think, would be the alpha and omega, of his lifetime

when he sat down to write a personal memoir spanning his 78 years.

But no. There's lots more—some of it heartrending—in between. He's put it all, in easy flowing prose, in his newly released "Son of the Rough South," subtitled "An Uncivil Memoir," published by Public Affairs New York.

A good chunk of his Newsweek experiences covering the often-violent civil rights struggle of the 60s brought Fleming to Mississippi, from James Meredith to the triple murders of the civil rights activists in Neshoba County.

Often, I must add, as The New Orleans Times-Picayune's Mississippi correspondent, I worked alongside Fleming covering the same stories and gained great respect for him. In between Karl's sorties back to the state, I served as Newsweek's Mississippi stringer (part-time correspondent), something I had done since 1950.

When Karl uses the word "rough" in the title to his book, he does so with reason.

Certainly being sent by his schizoid mother to live in a bleak, unforgiving Methodist orphanage outside Raleigh at age eight, growing up there, pitchforking hay and farming food crops, amply qualifies his young life as rough.

That's without saying

that his father died six months after Karl's birth in a dirt-poor North Carolina tobacco town, or that a step-father, somewhat older than Karl's mother, constantly tormented Karl. The man became fatally ill while the family slipped deep into Depression-era poverty.

They wound up in a three-room shack in Vanceboro, and the step-father was now dead. Craven County welfare authorities declared the family (there was a younger half-sister) destitute, and the already-crowded

Methodist Orphanage outside Raleigh agreed to take the two children.

There, Karl would grow tall and gangly and often at odds with orphanage

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By Bill Minor



Letters to the Editor

Creating commercial resort area is finest example of 'Smart Growth'

The Letter to the Editor on July 3, 2005 titled "Supervisors should consider resident's needs" is an example of pure propaganda by obstructionist individuals with the agenda to stop all progress and growth on the coast. The action of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors in their May 2 vote to rezone 1000 acres of agricultural and C-2 zone land into a commercial resort area is one of the finest examples of Smart Growth that can be found in any community.

Realizing that at least 30 million additional people are projected to move to the Gulf Coast within the next 25 years, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, with the able assistance of the Planning and Zoning Board, spent the last 5 years researching and planning how to best accommodate the growth that is coming. After much planning they came to the conclusion that it would be best to contain condo development in a specific geographic area. They chose the over 1000 acres in the Lakeshore area as the best Smart Growth area. The area currently has maybe 20 families permanently living in the 1000 acres. It is already zoned commercial, is in the "middle of nowhere", and is supported by virtually all of the enclosed landowners and residents.

At each step of the way all agencies did what is right and proper. They insisted the developers pay for all improvements, not the County. All legal requirements were met including public hearings at which the land owners and the majority of those directly affected by the change spoke in favor of the change. There were four or five who objected at the hearing, but they did not live in the area.

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real estate base that is growing, a good tax base. All of which I came away from when I moved here five years ago to away from. My family has been coming over here for some 40 years. All of the people from elsewhere I have talked to think this is a great place with its laid back traffic, narrow streets, quaint shops, and friendly people. We loved the ordinance of no high-rises.

We need to understand the Board of Supervisor's desire to make the County PARADISE--PAGE 5A

Minor -- Rough South

authorities, until after his 17th birthday when his mother signed a release so he could join the Navy, now in the final three months of World War II.

The war was over and Fleming was out of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution landed him a job on the AJC's Sunday magazine and from there to the Newsweek bureau in Atlanta. This being the early 1960s and Fleming eager to show his talents as a hard-driving gutsy reporter, Newsweek tossed him into covering the civil rights movement almost full-time.

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Suffice it to say that Fleming was on the campus during the nightlong bloody September 30 riot over Meredith's entry that was put on the police beat, Karl was exposed to the seedy side of the town and saw how local police kept black folks in line by intimidation, raising his conscience for the first time in his life to the civil rights struggle of Southern blacks. From the Wilson Daily Times, he went on to the Morning Herald in Raleigh writing sports and getting married (the first of two). Then a year or so later a

step up the journalist ladder to the Asheville Citizen, moving closer to Atlanta where his career as a courageous civil rights reporter would later take off.

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Here and there in his memoir, Fleming gets a name wrong or puts himself in a spot where he wasn't when some major confrontation took place in Mississippi.

For instance, not Sim Fentress of Time Magazine, but Don Urbrock of Life was knocked through a plate-glass store window by white toughs on McComb's main street in 1963 during a violent day when the bus terminal was desegregated. Fentress, however, was slugged by another man after both journalists stepped onto the sidewalk just ahead of me as we left the McComb Enterprise-Journal newspaper office.

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Nor could Karl have been inside the tightly-guarded, Continuation Education Center on the Ole Miss campus September 20, 1962 and overheard Gov. Ross Barnett's closed-door confrontation with Meredith in his initial attempt to register under federal court order.

We reporters were kept 75 feet back from the center by a cordon of state highway patrolmen. We only learned second-hand from a university official allowed inside the approximate words Barnett and the U.S. officer escorting Meredith used.

So what if Karl did take a few poetic liberties with some details of events that some of us reporters present may remember more precisely? That doesn't diminish the overall impact of the dangers of reporting the turbulent civil rights story which Karl tells very well, with a generous splash of drama to make it more vivid.

Growth -- letters

and have a long history of objecting to any progress along the entire coast.

The letter writers indicate that a group of citizens, who live in the area, filed a lawsuit to stop the zoning change. The writers neglected to mention these citizens were actively solicited to file the lawsuit by disgruntled individuals who do not live in the area.

In a Memorandum delivered to the Board of Supervisors by a Notary Public on May 25 one of the appellants flatly stated he did not agree to have his name on the lawsuit. He further stated when he was approached he was told that money was not necessary as others would put up the money for the lawsuit as they had done for his neighbors. Yes, as the letter writer stated "it is every citizen's right to challenge the government when they believe

an incorrect decision has been made."

Coastal Community Watch (CCW) has stopped progress and interfered in numerous developments along the coast. It makes no difference to them the damage they do. It only cost them \$95 to file a lawsuit while it costs others millions. It achieves their purpose as it does stop development and its attendant jobs and tax benefits.

I would be remiss if I did not mention tax benefits. One condo unit will generate about \$6000 a year in property taxes. There are generally about 200 units in one condo tower. That equals about \$1,200,000 per year per condo tower in property taxes for our schools, police and other services. That does not include the increase in jobs, etc.

Responsibility should

accrue to those, like CCW, who seek to defy the property rights of others by using the courts to take property rights away. They should be made to pay for the damage they do and this why groups like PPG and individual property owners should file action against groups like CCW who want only to impede progress at the expense of others. This is not intimidation, it is assigning responsibility where it belongs and places the financial burden on those who cause damage and not on those who follow the tenants of Smart Growth.

Jim Maness
Lakeshore, MS

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all of Hancock County. Was the zone change posed in all of Hancock County?

Isn't this still a land "of the people, by the people and for the people?"

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I went to my car after the drop off and when I finished loading my groceries, out pops from the store two young girls, probably in their late teens.

Girls like those two, especially the driver, should not even be considered to own a driver's license.

She sure did not look crippled to me, or even concerned about parking in fire lane area while blocking an exit from a merchant.

I sometimes wonder if parents are trying to teach young ones to observe laws and the use of common courtesies.

The talk of the town on Tuesday was Tropical Storm Cindy.

Once again we were very lucky.

It was very good to see how everything came together in preparations by Hancock County's Emergency Management Agency.

County, cities, law enforcement, state, federal and all agencies were ready.

All those folks need to be commended for their dedication to our community. Cindy could have been much worse, and it the Tropical Storm would have turned into a hurricane. Emergency Management Agency team was ready.

Damages from Cindy were very minimal, several trees were toppled, streets flooded. I know that one of my neighbors got some water in her house. This was the second time for her at the corner of Dunbar, Carroll, and Genin Streets, as she had water last month during the big rain fall.

Covered ditches along Carroll Avenue cause that problem, as leaves and branches stop the drainage.

By the Way, Emergency Management Agency director Brian Adam is now concerned about Tropical Storm Dennis becoming a hurricane. Be alert for new developments.

Growing up in the 'Rough South'

Karl Fleming covered for Newsweek many of the toughest civil rights stories across the South in the 1960s without getting the hell beaten out of him by angry whites.

Then only to be sent to Los Angeles for Newsweek and knocked unconscious by an angry black wielding a 4 by 4 stick of lumber during the 1966 Watts riots.

That ironic twist of fate in the journalistic career of North Carolina native Karl Fleming, you would think, would be the alpha and omega, of his lifetime

when he sat down to write a personal memoir spanning his 78 years.

But no. There's lots more—some of it heartrending—in between. He's put it all, in easy flowing prose, in his newly released "Son of the Rough South," subtitled "an Uncivil Memoir," published by Public Affairs, New York.

A good chunk of his Newsweek experiences covering the often-violent civil rights struggle of the 60s brought Fleming to Mississippi, from James

Meredith to the triple murders of the civil rights activists in Neshoba County.

That's without saying

that his father died six months after Karl's birth in a dirt-poor North Carolina tobacco town, or that a step-father, somewhat older than Karl's mother, constantly tormented Karl. The man became fatally ill while the family slipped deep into Depression-era poverty.

They wound up in a three-room shack in Vanceboro, and the step-father was now dead. Craven County welfare authorities declared the family (there was a younger half-sister) destitute, and the already-crowded Methodist

Orphanage outside Raleigh agreed to take the two children.

There, Karl would grow tall and gangly and often at odds with orphanage

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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

THE PERFECT SUMMER COMEDY!



Letters to the Editor

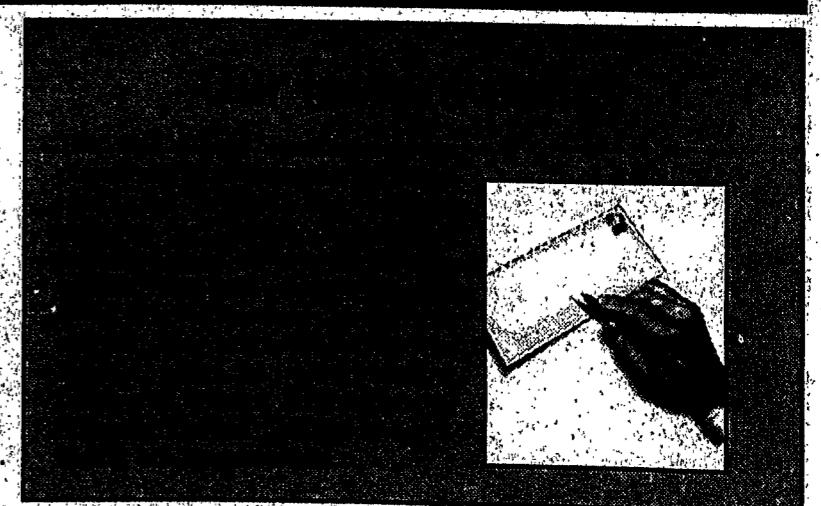
Creating commercial resort area is finest example of 'Smart Growth'

The Letter to the Editor on July 3, 2005 titled "Supervisors should consider resident's needs" is an example of pure propaganda by obstructionist individuals with the agenda to stop all progress and growth on the coast. The action of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors in their May 2 vote to rezone 1000 acres of agricultural and C-2 zone land into a commercial resort area is one of the finest examples of Smart Growth that can be found in any community.

Realizing that at least 30 million additional people are projected to move to the Gulf Coast within the next 25 years, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, with the able assistance of the Planning and Zoning Board, spent the last 5 years researching and planning how to best accommodate the growth that is coming. After much planning they came to the con-

clusion that it would be best to contain condo development in a specific geographic area. They chose the over 1000 acres in the Lakeshore area as the best Smart Growth area. The area currently has maybe 20 families permanently living in the 1000 acres. It is already zoned commercial, is in the "middle of nowhere", and is supported by virtually all of the enclosed landowners and residents.

At each step of the way all agencies did what is right and proper. They insisted the developers pay for all improvements, not the County. All legal requirements were met including public hearings at which the land owners and the majority of those directly affected by the change spoke in favor of the change. There were four or five who objected at the hearing, but they did not live in the area



Hancock County is paradise on earth

To everyone in Hancock County:

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Hancock County is one of the few "paradise on earth" places left in America. This family has been coming over here for some 40 years. All of the people from elsewhere I have talked to think this is a great place with its laid back traffic, narrow streets, quaint shops, and friendly people. We loved the ordinance of no high-rises.

We need to understand the Board of Supervisor's desire to make the County

real estate base that is growing, a good tax base. All of which I came away from when I moved here five years ago to away from.

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Minor -- Rough South

authorities, until after his 17th birthday when his mother signed a release so he could join the Navy, now in the final three months of World War II.

The war was over and Fleming was out of the Navy. Armed with the G.I. Bill and a scholarship his old coach at the orphanage helped him get, he went to Appalachian State, a small college in the North Carolina mountains.

His stay in college gave Fleming his first leap into journalism when the tiny Wilson Daily Times hired him as a cub reporter. But in college he had started drinking, a problem that would plague his later newsmen years.

Put on the police beat, Karl was exposed to the seedy side of the town and saw how local police kept black folks in line by intimidation, raising his conscience for the first time in his life to the civil rights struggle of Southern blacks.

From the Wilson Daily Times, he went on to the Morning Herald in Raleigh writing sports and getting married (the first of two). Then a year or so later a

step up the journalist ladder to the Asheville Citizen, moving closer to Atlanta where his career as a courageous civil rights reporter would later take off.

His freelancing for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution landed him a job on the AJC's Sunday magazine and from there to the Newsweek bureau in Atlanta. This being the early 1960s and Fleming eager to show his talents as a hard-driving gutsy reporter, Newsweek tossed him into covering the civil rights movement almost full-time.

It was then 1962 and James Meredith edged closer toward his historic showdown to break down the long-standing racial barriers in Mississippi's higher education system. Fleming found himself frequently covering the slightly-built black man who many labeled as "crazy" to think he could crack the color line at the state's most prized university, Ole Miss.

Suffice it to say that Fleming was on the campus during the nightlong bloody September 30 riot over Meredith's entry that was

only put down after hundreds of Army troops arrived.

When the three civil rights workers in June, 1964 went missing and their bodies later were found buried in a farm pond dam, Fleming and his colleague, Claude Sitton of the New York Times, virtually took up residence in a flimsy Philadelphia motel where armed Klansmen often sat in cars outside the newsmen's room.

Here and there in his memoir, Fleming gets a name wrong or puts himself in a spot where he wasn't when some major confrontation took place in Mississippi.

For instance, not Sim Fentress of Time Magazine, but Don Urbrock of Life was knocked through a plate-glass store window by white toughs on McComb's main street in 1963 during a turbulent civil rights story which Karl tells very well, with a generous splash of drama to make it more vivid.

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Nor could Karl have been inside the tightly-guarded, Continuation Education Center on the Ole Miss campus September 20, 1962 and overheard Gov. Ross Barnett's closed-door confrontation with Meredith in his initial attempt to register under federal court order.

We reporters were kept 75 feet back from the center by a cordon of state highway patrolmen. We only learned second-hand from a university official allowed inside the approximate words Barnett and the U.S. officer escorting Meredith used.

So what if Karl did take a few poetic liberties with some details of events that some of us reporters present may remember more precisely? That doesn't diminish the overall impact of the dangers of reporting the turbulent civil rights story which Karl tells very well, with a generous splash of drama to make it more vivid.

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grow which has some value for the future.

I left a community with plenty of murders, rapes, drugs, molesters, and theft. A place of badly run schools and crooked politics.

Hancock citizens - what you have is beautiful as it is. As most citizens don't know, nor I, is how this drastic change could forever change your paradise. This affects

all of Hancock County. Was the zone change posed in all of Hancock County?

Isn't this still a land "of the people, by the people and for the people?"

When does the majority rule?

Just one man's opinion.
Clint Lagasse
Bay St. Louis, MS

Southern Miss Gulf Coast scholars named

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Dean's List has been released for the 2005 spring session.

Listed students attended Southern Miss' Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson County campus in Gautier.

The Dean's List includes full-time students with at least a 3.25 grade point average but less than a 4.0 GPA.

Students from the local area include:

Bay St. Louis - Jennifer Meadows Acosta, Rebecca Jean Bickett, Blake O Bilbo, James Adam Buras, Jessica Denise Fricke, Kimberly Ann Karamat,

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Condos -- costs growing

Supervisor Lisa Coward expressed frustration with the initial workshop because of the small number of the "players" in attendance, she said.

At the initial workshop were developers Kirk Ladner, Richard Kern, and Mike Juneau; supervisors Steve Seymour, Coward, and David Yarborough; and Southern Regional Board Member Tommy Longo. At a second workshop Yarborough and consultant Genelle Thompson represented supervisors; G.W. Graham and Bob Fricke represented Hancock Water and Sewer District, and Ladner and Juneau represented developers. Southern Regional attorney Ronnie Artigues was consulted by phone, he said. Compton engineering attended both workshops, representing the developers.

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman and District 1 Supervisor David Yarborough have both said that the county will not cover the cost of bringing the needed infrastructure.

"They will need to pay

their own way," Pullman said on Tuesday.

"If it is going to cost the taxpayers one dime I don't care if anything goes in down there," said Yarborough. "I think there is a lot of revenue to be gained, but I don't want it to be a burden on the tax payers."

Workshops, so far seem to be operating under that premise, though on Thursday, developer Mike Juneau from Southern Shore Development said he was hesitant to make any promises until all the details were presented and discussed.

"We are participating in a work group with the county and others involved in an attempt to overcome problems, to find a way to bring sewer service to the developments," said Juneau on Wednesday. "Our goal is to find a way to provide that service so that it won't be a cost to residents, but I don't know yet if that will be successful."

Initial costs for a plant to service the first wave of condo dwellers, estimated to

be around 1,000 units within two years, and up to 3,000 units within three years could run around \$8 million or more, or around the same cost as the permanent plant to service west Hancock County and the Pearlington area. This cost would not include the cost of collection and transmission or the cost of water services. To build a plant to service the ten year estimate of around 7,500 units, the cost could skyrocket to \$20 million or more.

Talks to work out a solution for sewer service are critical because, of the time involved in carrying the project to finish, said Juneau. Water service agreements are not as critical because they don't take as long to complete.

"Obviously I'm not going to build a big building without a sewer system to service it," he said.

Juneau said that many cities, like Pensacola, would provide the needed infrastructure, because the basis for the new infrastructure would already be there.

Suggestions now are that

the developers group together, which they are doing Juneau said, to come up with a proposal to present to the county. The Board of Supervisors has retained Gulf Regional Planning and other consultants to help them come up with a development agreement to present to developers. The county is also considering engineers to go over any site plans submitted to help raise issues that need to be included in the development agreement, said Artigues.

Suggestions raised at the first two workshops include the idea of the developers building a treatment plant and infrastructure privately, avoiding lengthy public bid laws and grant and loan applications that can take years. All permits required in the public arena would still be required in the private arena, said Compton engineer Geoffrey Clemens who serves as county engineer.

Another suggestion is that once the infrastructure is in place, Southern Regional could take over the running of the plant and

Hancock Water and Sewer could take over the collection and billing, Clemens said. Both the plant and the infrastructure could be built for future expansion, Clemens said, by either the developers or the county, as needed. Developers would provide funding only to service their needs. Another workshop is scheduled for next week.

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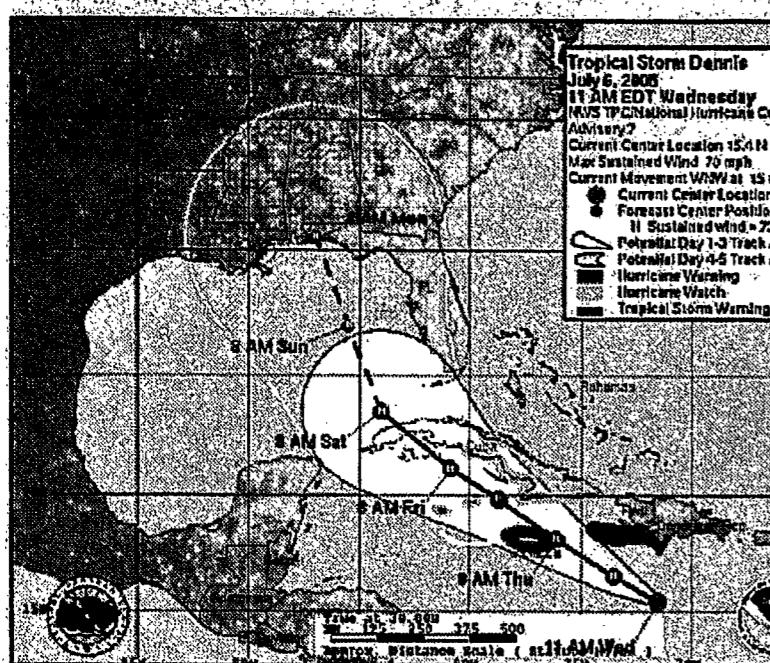
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Storms -- Dennis the Menace?



The National Weather Service is predicting Tropical Storm Dennis will make landfall somewhere near the Florida Panhandle on Sunday.

Fraud

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another alleged false pretense in addition to warrants for two counts of alleged home repair fraud."

According to Barnett, the false pretense comes in as Martin had signed contracts, took cash payments from two people to do carpentry work, and never did any. Martin also is alleged to have had contracts to do work on two jobs began the jobs and never completed them.

Barnett said Martin was

supposed to turn himself in at the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility on Wednesday.

Garber said anyone with information about Martin's whereabouts should call the sheriff's office at 228-467-5101, 601-798-8555 (Picayune Exchange), or investigations department at 228-467-1496.

All information will be kept in strict confidence, Garber stated.

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Tropical Storm Cindy, only minor flooding of some streets and there were a few trees and limbs that fell.

Hancock Board of Supervisors Lisa Coward and Steve Seymour reported they had made a pass along Beach Boulevard early Wednesday and the road was open.

Many Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Department, and Hancock County Sheriff's Deputies were on duty throughout the night on patrols. On Wednesday morning cities and county crews were busy clearing drainage ditches of debris left as Cindy passed through the area.

"We do need to keep our guard up, as we were very lucky that Cindy was only a

Tropical Storm. It appears that Dennis is going to develop into a hurricane according to the Experts," Adam emphasized.

Adam continued, "Citizens need to keep abreast of the future developments of Dennis."

Mid-morning Wednesday, Adam was out checking road conditions and said in the Heron Bay area there was still some water across the roads.

"Even with all warnings lifted for the county, motorist still need to use caution as they approach a road still covered by water," Adam said.

"We do need to keep our guard up, as we were very lucky that Cindy was only a

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Obituaries

CURTIS ASHER
ERIC GUEHO SR.
KATHRYN KERNION
MARY RUFFIN
SHERMAN SPRIGGS
STANTON WARREN
ELMER WEALOT JR.
BUCK WOODCOCK
ANNIE WORKMAN

CURTIS ASHER

Curtis A. Asher, 93, of Bay St. Louis, MS died, July 4, 2005 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

He was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was a member of Waveland Methodist Church and of the Mason Lodge #429.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 70 years, Luella Hose Asher; parents, John Joseph & Mary Gracia Asher; 3 brothers, Albert Eugene Asher, Prentiss Asher, John Asher; and sisters, Rosie Carver, Dorothy Miller, Bertha Spiers, Magnolia Lusich, Emily Shubert, and May Bell Karl.

He is survived by his 2 sons, Albert A. Asher & wife Clara Lee Ketchum Asher of Bay St. Louis, MS, Terrence C. Asher & wife Kathleen Herlihy Asher of Bay St. Louis, MS; sister, Carrie Roques & husband Lloyd Roques of Bay St. Louis, MS; 5 grandchildren, Robbie K. Asher & wife Nadine, R. Dale Asher & wife Karen, Debbie Asher Estapa & husband David, Terrence C. Asher, Jr. & wife Leslie, and Fredric H. Asher & wife Anna. He is also survived by 8 Great Grandchildren and 3 Great Great Grandchildren.

The visitation was on Wednesday, July 6, 2005 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The Prayer Service will be on Thursday, July 7, 2005 at 10 a.m. at the Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery & Mausoleum, Bay St. Louis, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

ERIC GUEHO SR.

Eric J. Gueho, Sr., age 84, and a resident of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi died Friday, July 1, 2005 in Gulfport.

Gueho was a native of Grossetete, LA and a resident of the MS Coast for 22 years. He was a veteran of WWII in the US Marine Corps and a member of the American Legion Post #77. He retired after 38 years from the New Orleans Public Belt Railroad system. He was of the Catholic faith.

Mr. Gueho is preceded in death by his parents; Arthur and Clara Persick Gueho. He is survived by his wife; Marie Prudhomme Gueho of Bay St. Louis, two sons; Eric Gueho, Jr. and his wife Clair of Metairie, LA, and Rick Gueho and his wife Charlotte of Waldheim, LA, two daughters; Shirley LaRocca and her husband Gerard of Chalmette, LA, and Doyle St. Pierre of Luling, LA; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

A visitation was held on Wednesday, July 6, 2005 at

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis from 10 a.m. till service time at 12:30 in the funeral home chapel. Burial followed in the Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS.

An online register book may be viewed and signed at www.riemannfuneralhomes.com

KATHRYN KERNION

Kathryn Arnos Kernion, 84, of Waveland, MS passed away on Tuesday, July 5, 2005 in Baton Rouge, LA.

She was born in New Orleans, LA and was a resident of Waveland, MS for over 30 years. She was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Althen Kernion; parents, Christos and Effie Lala Arnos; and her brother, John C. Arnos.

She is survived by her two sons, David M. Kernion and his wife Beth of Baton Rouge, LA, Bradley F. Kernion and his wife Marty of Freeport, FL; two granddaughters, Rhonda Kernion Hilliard and her husband Steve of Baton Rouge, LA, Rachel Kernion LeFlore and her husband Max of Houston, TX; and four great grandchildren, Kenneth Hilliard, Robert "Koi" LeFlore, Amanda Hilliard, and Kendal LeFlore.

The visitation will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2005 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

MARY RUFFIN

Mary Louise Ruffin, 83, of Biloxi, died Tuesday, July 5, 2005.

Mrs. Ruffin, a native of Parma, MO has been a resident of the coast since she moved here in 1942. She was a member of Gulf Coast Primitive Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Tilmon Ruffin.

She is survived by her two daughters; Linda Ruffin Monks and husband Andy of Bay St. Louis, Kay Ruffin Osborn and her husband Stephen of Biloxi, three sons; John H. Ruffin and wife Linda of Vancleave, Thomas Ruffin and wife Margaret of Kiln, and Douglas Ruffin of Biloxi; six grandchildren; John William, David Mark, Matthew Steven Ruffin, Thomas Jay Ruffin, Andrew Douglas Monks, Mary Helen Monks, and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be on Thursday, July 7, 2005 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home Chapel in Biloxi. On Friday, July 8, 2005 there will be a 1 p.m. chapel service at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Swetman Cemetery in D'Iberville.

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SHERMAN SPRIGGS
 Sherman Spriggs, 76, of Picayune, MS, died Friday, July 1, 2005.

He was a native of Tylertown, MS. He was retired from Wood Treating Co. and a member of East Jerusalem Baptist.

His is survived by wife Mary Patsy Spriggs of Picayune; 4 sons James Spriggs and Jerome Jackson of Picayune, Willie Spriggs of Tylertown, and Bailey Commodore of New Orleans; 5 daughters Clara Spriggs, Needa Joan Spriggs of Picayune, MS, Delores Judge of New Orleans, LA, Margaret Charles of Centerville, OH, Betty Rayford of Sandybrook, MS; 22 grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren; and brother Leon Spriggs of New Orleans.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2005 at 12 noon to the 1 p.m. service at East Jerusalem Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Picayune Cemetery.



STANTON WARREN
 Stanton Lee Warren, 18, of Kiln, MS, died on Sunday, July 3, 2005.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Ursan and Bernice Ladner; his paternal grandfather, Frank Warren; his uncle Todd Ladner, all of Kiln, MS.

Stanton is survived by his parents, Mark and Janet Warren; his two brothers, Shawn and Myles Warren; his nephew, Bryce Warren; his niece, Brailynn Warren; his grandmother, Earline Hoda; and his great-grandmother, Verina Deschamp all from Kiln, MS. He also leaves behind a large family of aunts, uncles, cousins and many close friends.

A visitation was held at Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, July 6, 2005.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church, in White Cypress, on Thursday, July 7, 2005, 1 p.m., where friends may visit from 11 a.m. until the service.

Burial will follow in the Standard Sandhill Cemetery in Kiln, MS.

An online guestbook may be viewed and signed via [riemannfuneralhomes.com](http://www.riemannfuneralhomes.com).

ELMER WEALOT JR.
 Elmer Earl Wealot, Jr., 60 of Kiln, MS died Sunday, July 3, 2005 in Kiln, MS.

He was a native of Kansas City, MO and a resident of the Gulf Coast for the past 15 years. He was of the Baptist Faith. He was a Veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his Mother, Wilma Zevecke and Step-Father George of Long Beach, MS; 3 brothers, Tom Milton of Gulfport, MS, James Milton of Slidell, LA, Vincent Zevecke of Mason, AZ; and a sister, Michelle Sabbatini of Biloxi, MS.

A Graveside Service will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 8, 2005 at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



BUCK WOODCOCK

James E. "Buck" Woodcock, 82, of Long Beach, MS, recently passed away.

He was a veteran of WWII in the Navy and a retired carpenter. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William J. and Ida Woodcock; wife, Auralee Woodcock of 51 years; sisters, Mildred Hammonds and Doris Allen; brother, William "Bill" Woodcock.

He is survived by his two daughters, Elaine Jackson and Sandra Baudry and husband Clay; sister, Joyce Helton and brothers, Vernon and Carl Woodcock; his grandchildren, Tina Simmons & husband Curtis, Steve Baudry and wife Samantha, and Michael Baudry; great grandchildren, Kelly Simmons, Curt Simmons, Justin Simmons, Shawn Simmons, Adrianna Baudry, Brenden Baudry and Kyristen Baudry and many nieces and nephews.

The visitation was held on Monday, July 4, 2005 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The Procession left the Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2005 for a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS. Interment followed in Waveland Cemetery in Waveland, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

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ANNIE WORKMAN

Annie Ruth Workman, 67, of Waveland, MS, died Monday, July 4, 2005 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was a lifelong resident of Hancock County. She was of the Catholic Faith and a member of Hancock County Senior Citizen Center where she taught quilting.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Workman, of 22 years of Waveland, MS; 4 sons, Kenneth "Dinkey" Dahl & wife Charlene of Bay St. Louis, MS, Mark "Mutt" Dahl of Lakeshore, MS, Virgil Dahl & wife Susan of Bay St. Louis, MS, Doyle "Shay" Dahl of Bay St. Louis, MS; daughter, Arlene D. Johnson of Bay St. Louis, MS; 4 brothers, Thomas Mitchell of Waveland, MS, Walter Mitchell of Bay St. Louis, MS, Jerry "Snake" Mitchell of Bay St. Louis, MS, Roger Mitchell of Waveland, MS; sister, Carol Feigel of Kiln, MS; 12 grandchildren and 4

great grandchildren. Also her dog, Sophia.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 7, 2005 from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS following with a prayer service at 3 p.m. Intermemt will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to the Senior Citizens Center or Hancock County Food Pantry.

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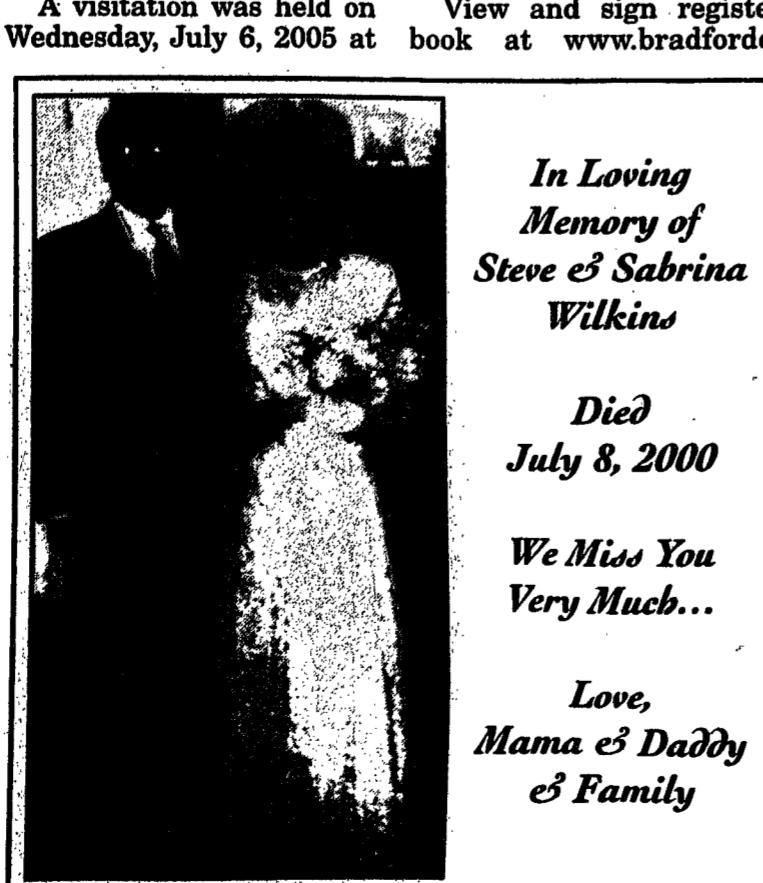
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Business News

Bay community and casino employees roll-up their sleeves for American Red Cross blood drive

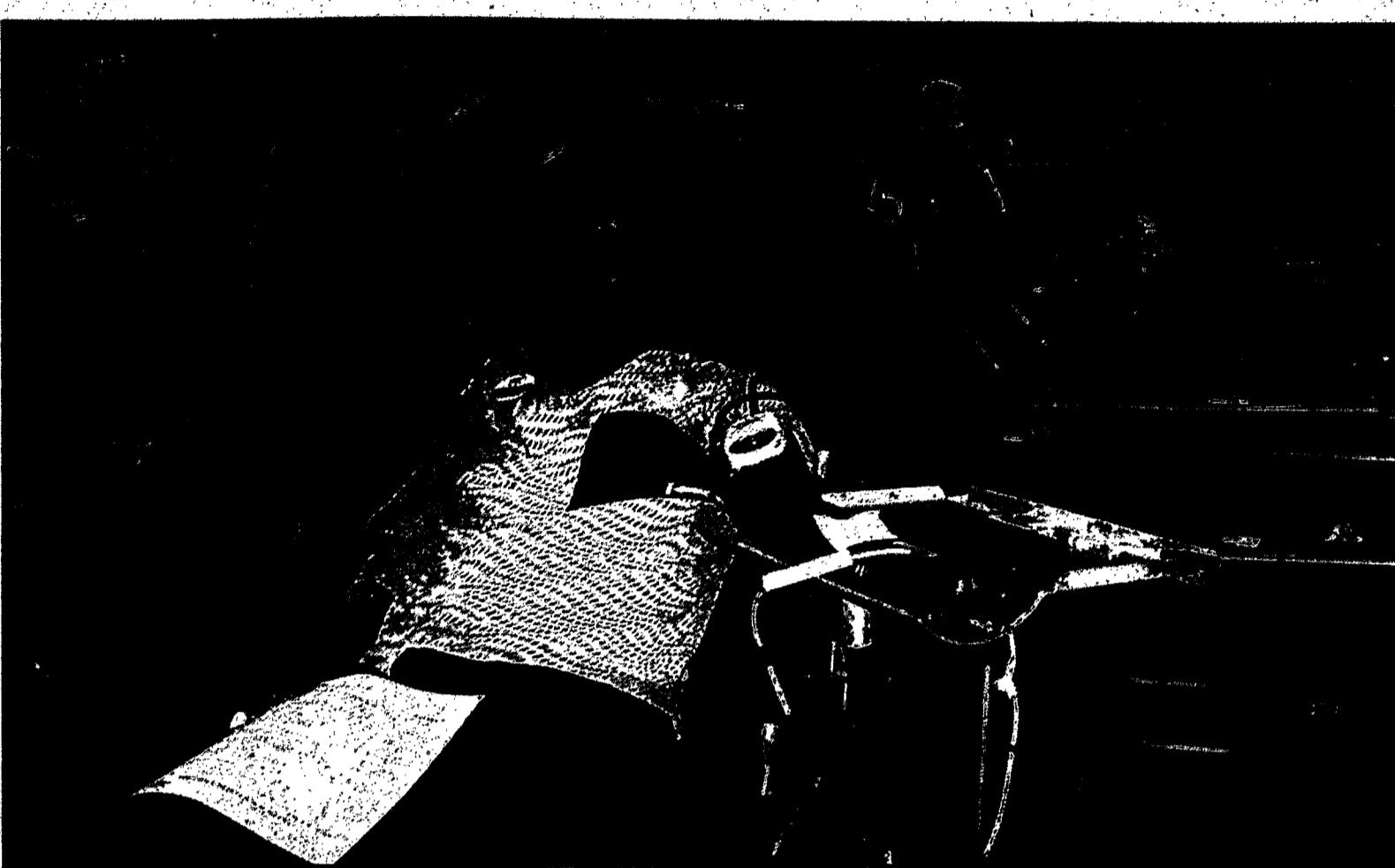
THE SEA COAST ECHO

Over 200 donors filled the Cypress Bay Room in the Bay Tower Hotel at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis to donate previously needed blood for the Red Cross. The Red Cross collected 218 pints from the public with 106 of those coming from Casino Magic Bay St. Louis team members.

"All the blood collected will stay right here to serve patients in the coast area," said Liz Gaulke of the Red Cross. "We are still in desperate need of blood and we've made it very smooth and fast to donate. In most cases, you can be in and out in less than an hour," said Gaulke.

The Red Cross strived to reach their goal of collecting 1050 pints during the Radio for Red Cross blood drive which traveled to different cities along the coast.

"The generous nature and willingness of the Casino Magic Team Members to rally to such a worthy cause always fills me with a sense of pride and gratitude. That's what makes Casino Magic truly 'Magical' place. This year's Radio For Red Cross Blood



Casino Magic's Resort Sales Manager, Wendy Augustus rolled up her sleeves to help the Red Cross.

Drive was no different, the Team Members really came through!" said Darren Loranger who helped coordinate the drive with the

Red Cross. Donors are always needed and appreciated. For more information on how you can donate blood con-

tact the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the Red Cross at 228-896-4511 or visit them online at www.redcross-msgc.com.

Red Cross.

Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe



Grand opening

Bay Hide Away, Inc. RV Park and Campground, 8360 Lakeshore Road, Bay St. Louis, recently celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting. In attendance were Rob Murray, Joe Richard, Michele Richard, owner Joe Richard III, Grace Richard, J.B. Richard, Beanie and Carol Zoerner and many others. The new business offers shaded and open camping sites, full hook-ups, bathhouse, laundry facilities, children's play area and pool.

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RAISING THE SNAKE



Children attending the Hancock County Library System's Summer Reading Program had the opportunity to hold the approximately eight foot long boa constrictor. Pictured with the children are Terry Vandeventer, left, The Snake Man. Vandeventer presented a program on reptiles.

Record numbers attend Hancock Co. Library Systems's summer programs

THE SEA COAST ECHO

More than 650 children registered for the Hancock County Library System's 2005 Summer Reading Program this year, reading more than 13,000 books in four weeks, an average of 3,250 books per week and 20 books per child.

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library registered 269 children. A total of 616 children and 197 adults attended the programs.

The Kiln Public Library registered 192 children, with a total of 288 children and 169 adults attending the programs.

Registration for the Pearlington Public Library

was 69, with 135 children and 53 adults attending programs.

The Waveland Public Library registered 115 children, with 293 children and 109 adults attending the programs.

Grand prize winners: Keyshawn Acker, Sidney Anderson, Rosie Beckham, Sierra Cato, Jennie Cuevas, Mike Dacruz, Michael Earl, Erica Hart, Joshua Hecker, Julie Hernandez, Alexis Hill, Brendan Ladner, Dylan Lyons, Jackson Mailho, James McCutcheon, Christian Milne, Connor Moran, Joshua Palode, Samuel Palode, David Prine, Andrew Ramsey, Hunter

Russell, Shelby Russo, Brian Scaffidi, Liana Vinet and Johnny Vogelmeir.

Sponsors and supporters of the programs included ABC Rental, Absolutely Blinds and Shutters, Accelerated Physical Therapy, Judge and Mrs. Ricky Adam, Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Benvenuti, Mrs. Wang Bloom, Bookends Bookstore, The Broke Spoke, Calgon Carbon, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland, Coast Electric Power Association, Compton Engineering, da Beach House, G M & R Construction, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, J. L. Scott

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Pete Fountain, St. Rose Choir to perform benefit concert

Légendary jazz musician Pete Fountain and the nationally acclaimed St. Rose De Lima Gospel Choir will perform one special concert in the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Entertainment Complex on Friday, July 15 at 8 p.m. The choir's soulful and glorious voices have captured the attention of visitors from around the world, filling the hearts of those who attend the standing room only 9 a.m. Sunday Catholic Mass in old town Bay St. Louis.

"We are dedicated to the enrichment of our community and encourage everyone who can come out to a special evening of uplifting songs and music unlike anywhere in the country," said John Jagunich president

and general manager of Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

"This joint performance will be a true exhibition of God given talents at their best. Our sincere gratitude to Pete Fountain and the management of Casino Magic for their great support in taking us closer to our dream - completion of the St. Rose Parish Community Center by December 2005," says Fr. Sebastian Myladiyl, SVD, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Church.

General seating tickets are \$20 and available at the St. Rose De Lima parish office by calling 467-7347, or can purchased in the Oak Royale Room during Pete Fountain's performances on Tuesdays and Wednesdays

at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

Tickets will be available on Second Saturday in front of Maggie May's and Twin Lights, on Main Street.

Tickets may also be purchased at Labat's Dry Cleaners, Bookends Bookstore, Hancock Medical Center Gift Shop and the Chamber.

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Pass Christian Art Association to meet

The monthly meeting of the Pass Christian Art Association will be held Saturday, July 16, at 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Pass Christian Library. The guest artist will be photographer Richard Kopp who is known for his ghost-like images of Civil War battle scenes. He will address

the art of using double exposures and other photographic techniques he uses to produce these awesome scenes and will show numerous photographs to illustrate the results. Guests are welcome and there is no charge. For information call Ernie Allison at (228) 452-4188.

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Second Saturday Artwalk

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The Purple Smasher Gallery, 111A Main Street. Featuring "From Where I Stand," a show of mixed media collage photography by award winning photographer Katherine Taylor Gray. Included in the fifteen works on exhibit are four pieces of what Katherine calls "Strip Photography." "I like the hands on feel of creating my collages, and I believe them to be unique by the fact that they were not created by the click of a mouse."

"From Where I Stand" will be on exhibit through August 15. **Clay Creations**, 220 Main Street. Please join Jerry McCordell and Mark Currie in celebrating their fifth anniversary in Bay St. Louis. View their newly expanded New Orleans Architecture line and visit Nancy McCordell, creator of clay light switch plates and custom home plaques. Devon Weston, creator of Hurricane Crosses and Kai Drubish, creator of a line of Lafayette Architecture clay plaques.

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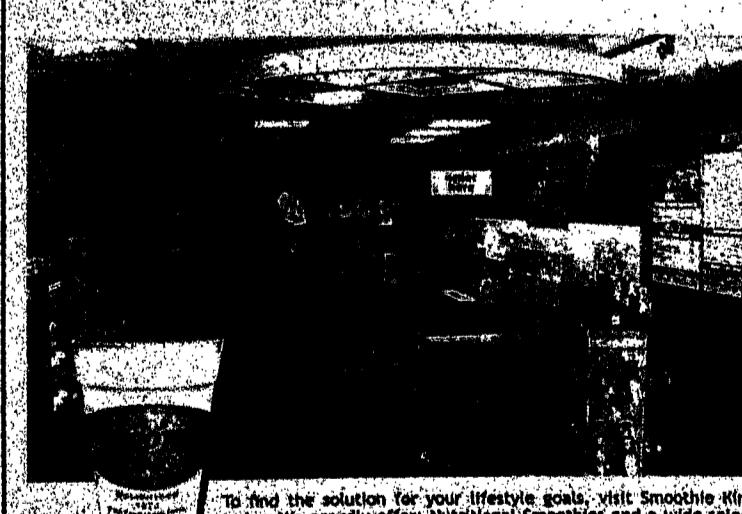
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Pet Projects

By Paula

The other day I was driving down Hwy. 90 and happened to be behind a pick-up truck with a dog in the truck bed. The temperature that day was over ninety degrees, and as we sat at a red light, I watched this black dog dance around on the dark blue truck bed that must have been scaldingly hot. His mobility was somewhat limited by the tie line he was attached to, which appeared to be just long enough for him to flip over the side and hang himself should the driver suddenly swerve. When I passed the truck, I also noticed that although the canine passenger was panting heavily and clearly extremely uncomfortable, the cab windows were rolled up and the driver was enjoying a cold drink along with his air-conditioning.

Shame on you, whoever you are! How would you like to be standing barefoot on a metal surface in the blazing sun, wearing a fur coat?

sun, wearing a fur coat? I worked as a veterinary technician for 8 years, and during that time I saw many sad and horrific consequences that occurred as a result of owners allowing their dogs to ride in open truck beds. I've seen dogs literally skinned alive when they jumped or fell from moving trucks, and dogs strangled to death by tethers intended to keep the dog in the back. I'll never forget the stomach-churning remains of a once beautiful animal that fell out of an open tail-gate and was dragged several miles before the owner realized what had happened.

what had happened.

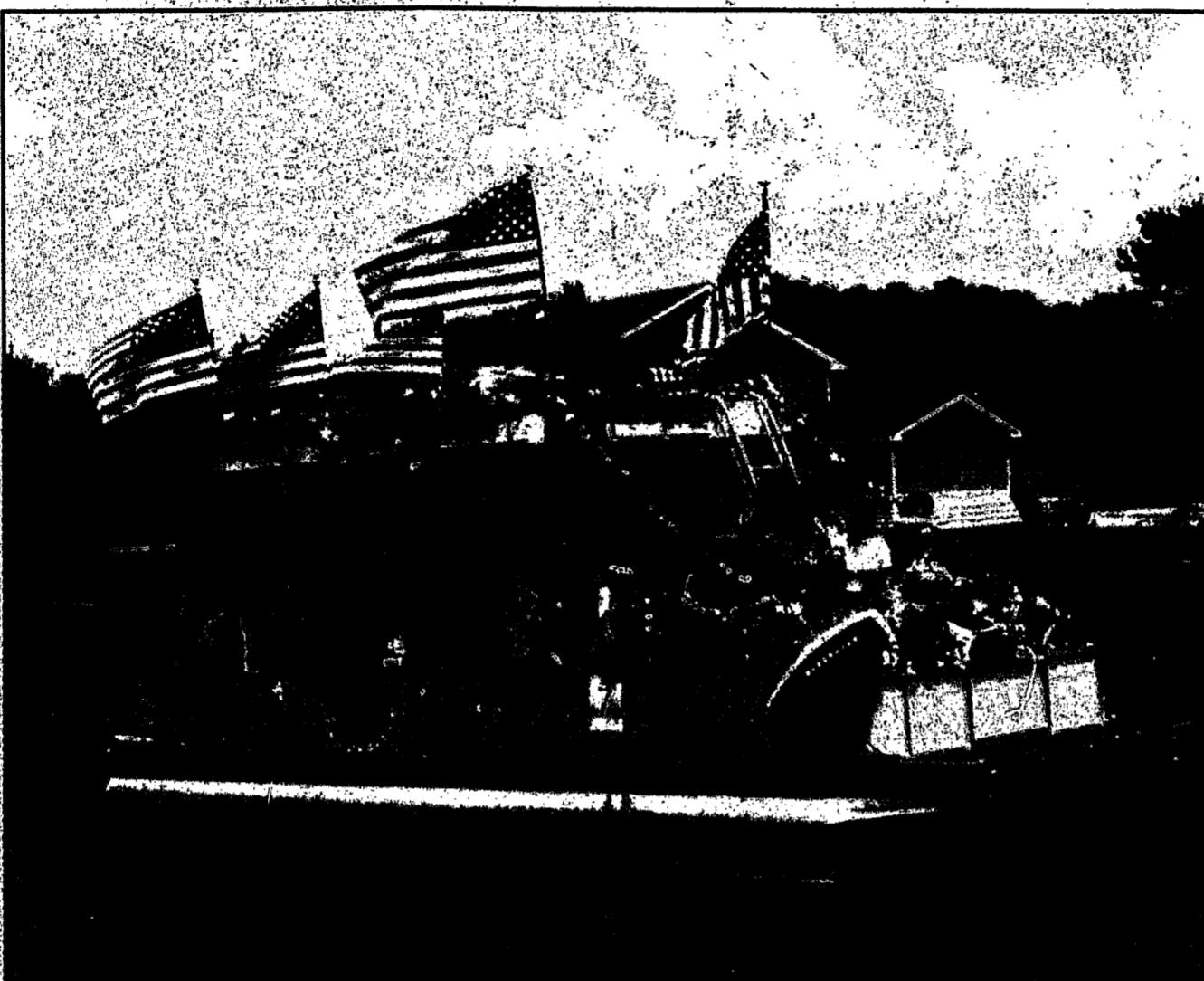
Death from heatstroke almost seems like a merciful way to die in comparison, but there's nothing painless about literally being roasted. Disorientation and dehydration are followed by convulsions, collapse, and coma as the body's organs begin to cook. The breeze created by a moving vehicle cannot compensate for the heat generated by high temperatures

* Don't allow your dog to ride in your truck bed. If he can't sit in the cab with you, leave him at home. If you do take your dog along for the ride, don't leave him waiting in the hot car while you run in the store "for just a minute." Once the air conditioner is off, even with the windows open, the interior temperature can soar over 100 degrees in minutes. Your dog can die in the time it takes you to purchase

milk bread, and eggs.

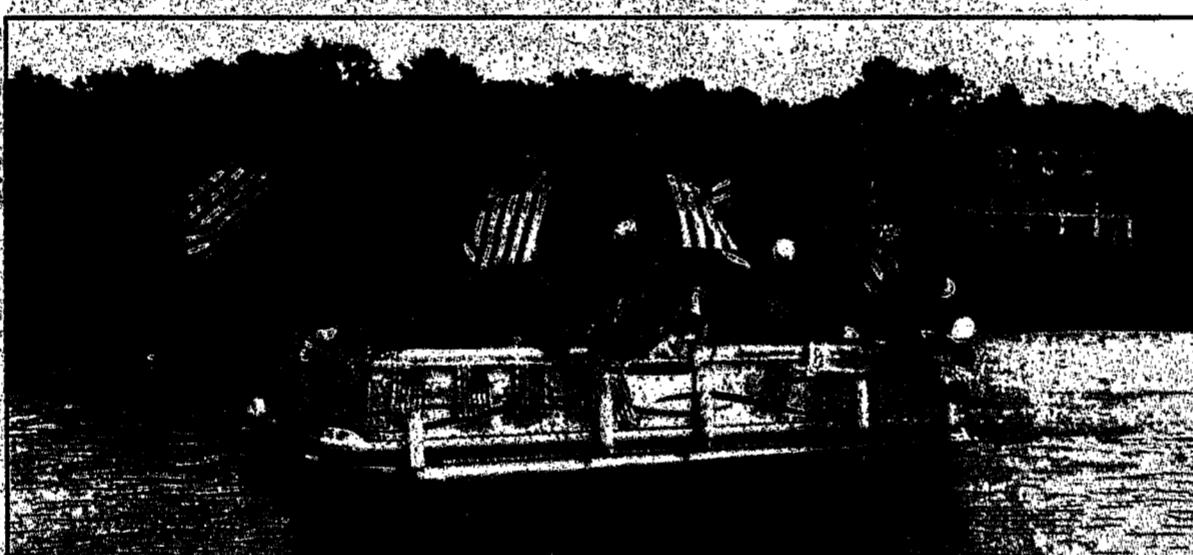
At home, if your dog is outside, be certain he always has access to shade and water. A doghouse sitting in the open sun is not shade, at midday it's an

Floating 4th



The George Marshall family boat wins first place Sunday in the Garden Isle Boat Parade.

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First place boat parade winner was the George Marshall family boat. The judges were: Hancock County Board of Supervisor Jay Cuevas; Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil; Hancock Justice Court Judge Jay Lagasse; Hancock Deputy John Bounce; and Sea Coast Echo Publisher Emeritus Ellis C. Cuevas.

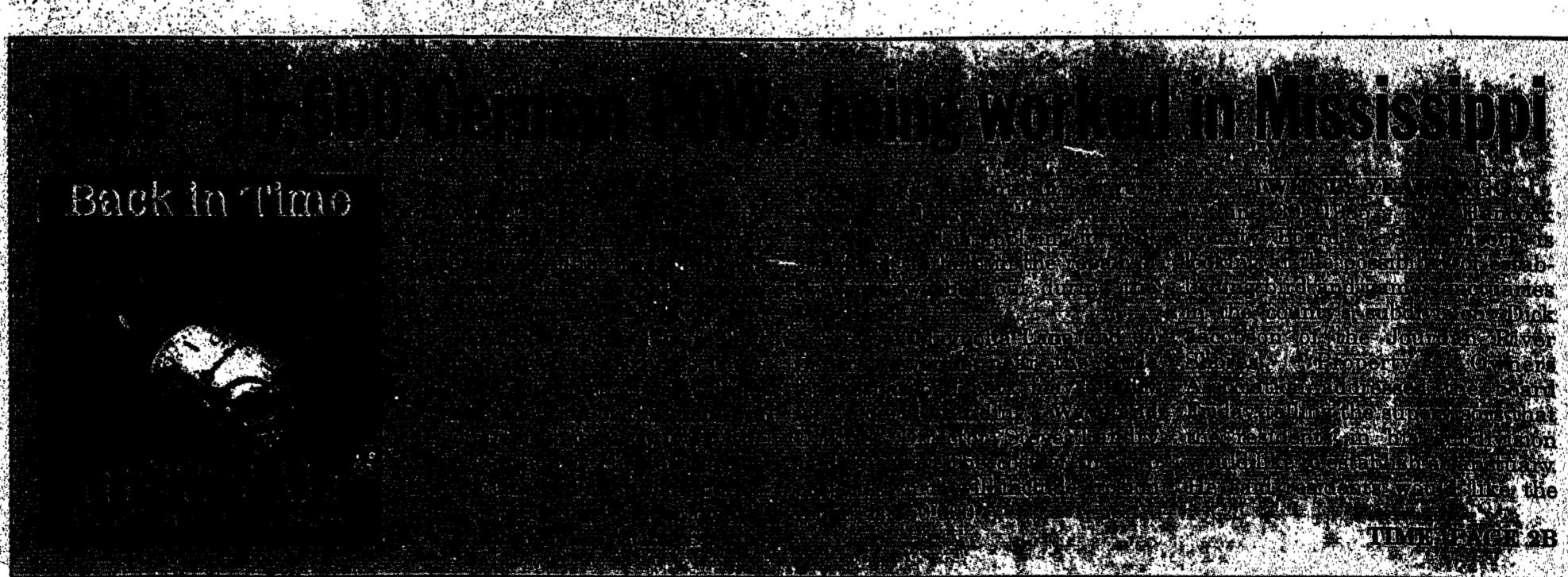


Receiving trophies from Lynn Bell, association president, were; Queen Jenna Marshall, age 9, granddaughter of Dottie Marshall and King Peytan Green, age 5, great-grandson of Mike and Laura Green.



Receiving second place honors was the Don and Carole Cooley family boat. Taking third place was the Dennis Bordelon

*Echo staff
photos by
Ellis C. Cuevas*



Time -- German POWs

establishment of a sanctuary to prevent the use of firearms inside the subdivision.

- Coast Electric Power Association received support in its fear of a "takeover" by Mississippi Power Company (MPC) from 1,100 Rural Electric Systems at a National Board of Co-ops meeting Thursday in Washington, D.C. Coast Electric Manager Henry Thomas, who addressed the group, reported his co-op received support in "whatever day needed" from over 1,100 Rural Electric systems in 47 states. Thomas talked to the group about a recent approach by the Southern Company (MPC's parent company) seeking for a combined operation with Coast Electric.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

June 30, 1955 - Marijuana patch found blooming in middle of Bay St. Louis. Thirty-five plants of marijuana, estimated at \$1,000 were found in a

thickly infested jungle of weeds and shrubbery in the central part of Bay St. Louis Tuesday by Constable Nolan Kingston. Constable Kingston discovered the while investigating a report of prowlers in that vicinity. His suspicions were aroused when he noticed that these plants were fertilized and were surrounded by moth balls. A large number of cans containing water were also found in the immediate area. Kingston assisted by Herman Meier, confiscated the plants and turned them over to the Narcotics bureau in New Orleans. The plants had been planted nearly a week and the largest had grown to height of a foot and a half. In 30 days the plants would have been large enough and the seeds would have matured enough for picking.

Kingston said he had a couple of suspects and is working on the case at this time.

- Mrs. Edna C. Jones was buried on Campbell Island Friday. Mrs. Jones was the daughter of the late Charles

Campbell whose family came to the Island from Scotland in 1874. She died in Jacksonville, Fla. where she taught school since 1918. She graduate from Mississippi Southern College, Bowling Green Business College and took special course from Drake College in Chicago. Survivors are Miss Christian Campbell, a sister; R.C. Campbell, a brother; and several nieces and nephews.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Approximately 15,600 German prisoners of war are held at base and side camps in Mississippi and are assigned work as needed to relieve the manpower shortage in agriculture, timber or industry under private contract or at Army installations for maintenance and repair. Major General Edward H. Brooks, commanding general Fourth Service command announced in Atlanta on July 2. The working prisoners are paid 80 cents a day

in canteen coupons - with a sharply curtailed list of items available, General Brooks explained. The prisoners are shifted under private contract and in Mississippi they are hoeing cotton, corn, other field crops, chemical wood and pulpwood and late in the fall pick cotton. In Mississippi the following places and camps held and numbers are: Belzoni 413, Brookhaven 251, Clarksdale 512, Clinton 1,952 base camp, Como 1,393 base camp, Drew 414, Elkas 494, Greenville 251, Greenwood 304, Indianola 356, Leland 481, Camp McCain 5,345 base camp, Merigold 250, Picayune 227, Richton 303, Rosedale 250, Saucier 305, Camp Shelby 1,989 base camp.

ONE HUNDRED.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO
July 2, 1892 - The thirty-seventh annual commencement of St. Stanislaus Commercial College took place on Thursday before an appreciative and large audi-

ence. The graduates were Messers. Harrison Reese, of Bay St. Louis, E.B. Douglas, H.W. Fitzpatrick, J. Zacharie Hardee, and J. Ferrell, the later valedictorian.

- Last Sunday the two children of Mr. Jose Casanova of Logtown, were baptized at St. Rose's

Catholic Church, Bayou LaCroix, by the Rev. Father Mortier. The ceremony being over the invited guests, numbering over forty, proceeded to the residence of Mr. Morin where they enjoyed a picnic, followed by a grand dinner and winding up with a dance.

Pets

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sun moves during the day, an area that is shaded in the morning may be sunny by noon. Water containers must be untippable and reachable. If your dogs' on a tie-out line, make sure he can't get wrapped around anything and be unable to reach water. No dog should be left unsupervised on a tie-out, even a small fenced area or kennel is preferable.

A great solution for dogs that somehow always manage to spill their water is a plastic kiddie pool. In addition to providing plenty of drinking water, your dog

may enjoy taking a refreshing dip in his personal swimming pool! Freezing a gallon milk jug filled with water makes a simple, chilly plaything. Special, gel-filled "cool mats" are available, and if you have a safe, covered area, a box fan will be much appreciated by your dog.

Using a little common sense and considering your dog's health, safety, and comfort during the hot months ahead will ensure that you'll both have a "cool" summer!

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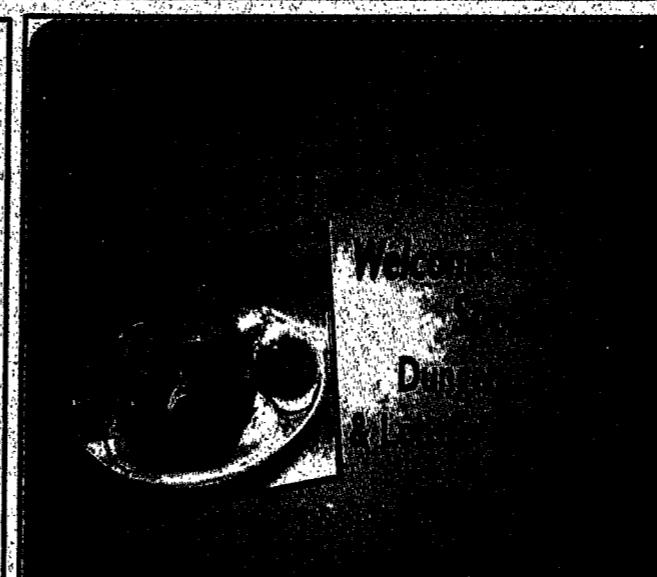
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PRCC tops preseason football poll

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Defending national and state champion Pearl River Community College will enter its 2005 football season ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA's preseason poll released Thursday.

The Wildcats, who won the 2004 national crown last season via its convincing 35-14 victory over 2003 champ Butler CC (Kan.) in last November's Dalton Defenders Bowl in Coffeyville, Kansas, were one of four MACJC teams in the preseason balloting. Perennial powerhouse Hinds is No. 7 in the poll, while Northwest Mississippi is 14th and Jones 23rd. Dixie State College of Utah was second in the poll, followed by

Butler.

Last year's title was Pearl River's second in history. Legendary PRCC head coach Dobie Holden coached the Wildcats to their first national championship in 1961. The Wildcats defeated Hinds for back-to-back MACJC championships in 2003 and 2004.

"It's an honor for our guys to generate that kind of attention," said PRCC head coach Tim Hatten, who has compiled a 29-4 mark in his three seasons with the Wildcats. "We're returning a solid group of sophomores and have what I feel is our top recruiting class in a long time. We look to be very competitive. This is definitely something positive to build on."

Pearl River, which finished its 2004 season with a

perfect 12-0 mark, kicks off its defense of its national and state crowns Thursday, September 1, on the road in Fulton against North Division foe Itawamba.

The Wildcats return six

starters (four on offense and two on defense) and 22 lettermen this fall.

Leading the way will be redshirt sophomore quarterback Jimmy Oliver, Region 23's "Offensive Player of the Year" in 2004, who led the nation in individual total offense with 3,658 yards (passing and rushing), while finishing second in the nation in passing with 3,487 yards (290.6 yards a game). Oliver's passing yard average was 1.8 yards per game short of the nation's leader.

The complete NJCAA preseason poll can be seen at www.njcaa.org.

Shark Attacked!



Fred Newbury, top left, watches as workers at the 57th Annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo unload his new state record Silky shark. The Gulfport angler was fishing in about 270 feet of water with the 214 pound, four once monster hit. It took over an hour and a half in heavy seas to land the giant 109 inch creature. Newbury said he hooked the shark, using cut bait, right after sunrise Sunday while fishing with several military buddies aboard his boat Dream Catcher on a two day trip. The record has to be certified by the Department of Marine Resources.

American Red Cross sports safety training

An injured athlete is every coaches worst fear. Whether you're coaching little league, high school students or this country's elite athletes, you feel responsible for making sure your athletes are safe both in practice and during competition. But sports related injuries do occur. That's why the American Red Cross and the United States Olympic Committee have teamed up to bring you a newly revised sports safety training specifically

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Sports safety training is designed to help eliminate potentially hazardous conditions in various sports environments, recognize emergencies and make appropriate decisions for first aid care. The training features video, hands-on classroom instruction and interactive group exercises with activities, plus a handy reference book to use and keep with you during competitions and practice.

The MS Gulf Coast Chapter of American Red Cross will be offering a sports safety course July 15 from 5 to 9 p.m. and July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Once you complete the course you will be certified in sports injury prevention, first aid, adult and child CPR with automated external defibrillation. The course fee is \$40 which includes all your participant materials.

For more information on the class or to schedule a

class just for you coaches please call Bertina Burge at 228-896-4511.

Peterman fishing tournament canceled

The Stephen Peterman fishing tournament for Hope Haven scheduled for July 8 and 9 has been canceled due to the weather. It will be re-scheduled at a later date.

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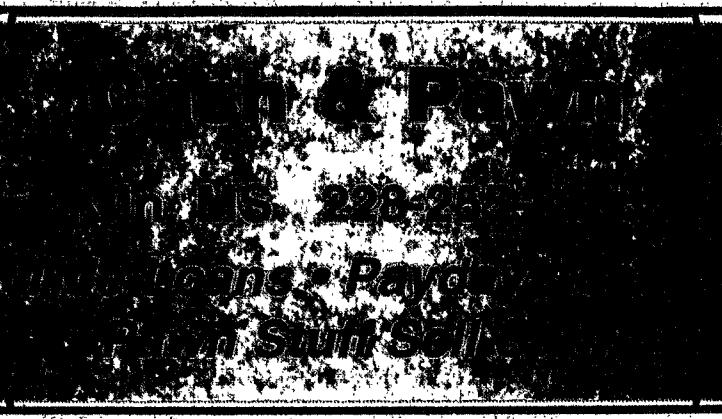
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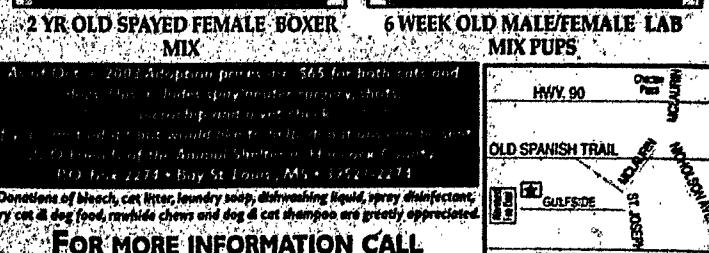
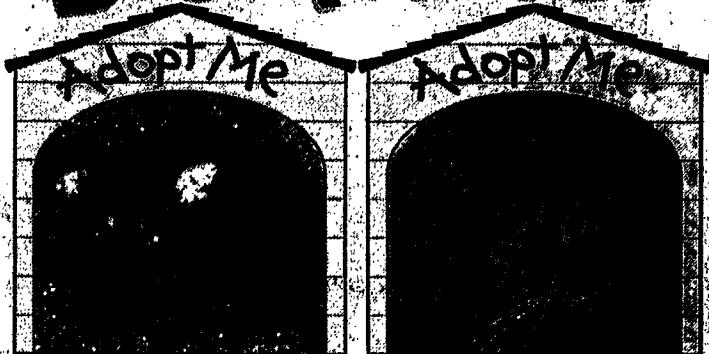
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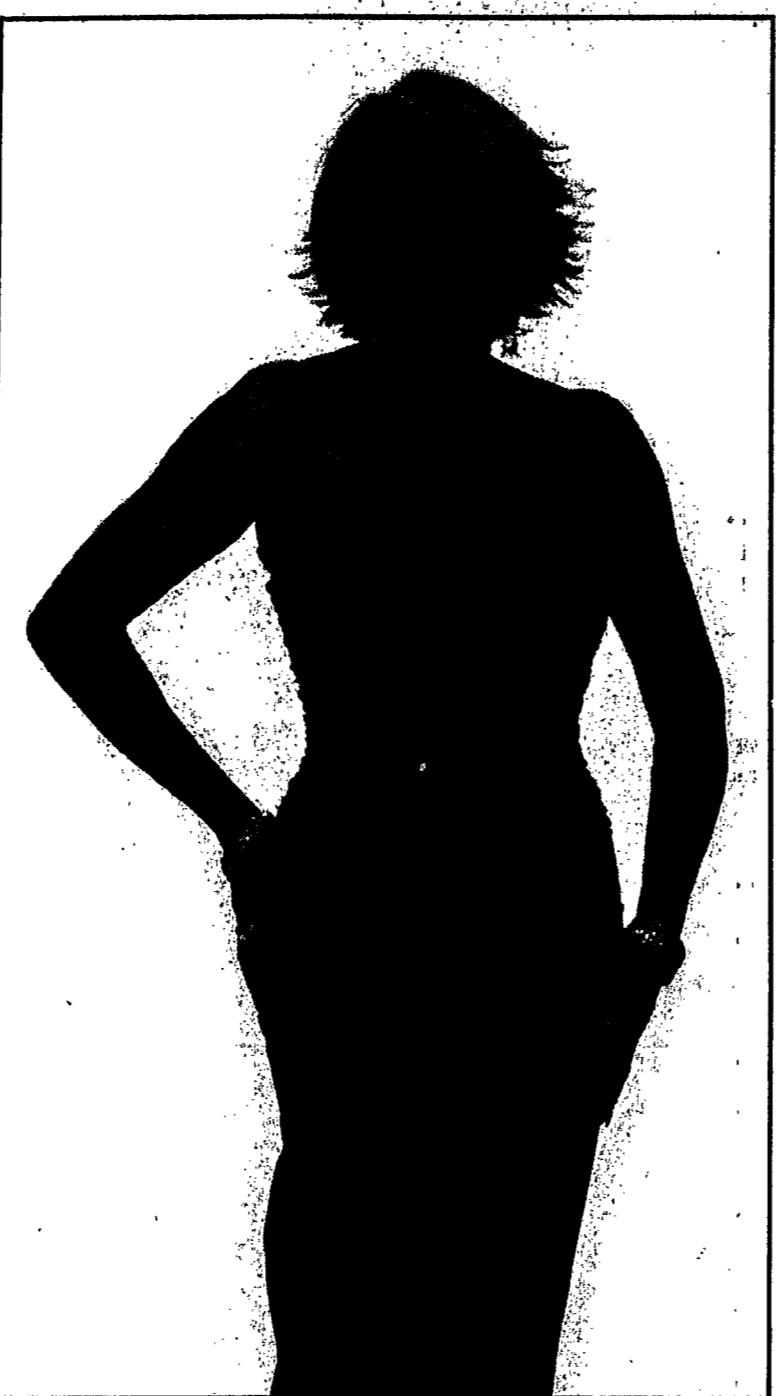
Joan Rivers is one of the hardest working women in the world. She's a comedienne, bestselling author, Tony-nominated actress, playwright, screenwriter, motion picture director, Emmy-Award-winning television talk-show host, jewelry designer, business woman and mother. Her trademark mix of outspoken wit, savvy and compassion has established her as one of America's most trusted and admired first ladies of comedy.

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The child of Russian immigrants, Rivers, 72, was born in Brooklyn, the younger of two daughters. She was certain since earliest memory that she belonged on stage.

She discovered her gift for comedy at the age of 12. Telling a story to some of her father's doctor colleagues, she suddenly realized that they were laughing with her not at her. She had found a way to be appreciated, admired, and in control. It was an epiphany in her struggle to comedy stardom.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, with no encouragement for a show



Joan Rivers

business career, she took a job as a buyer for Lord & Taylor. Her flair for fashion soon got her a better position at Bond's, where she met and married the son of the vice president. The marriage lasted six months.

Determined to never again give up on her dream, Rivers made the rounds in New York, covering her shyness and insecurity with jokes. She appeared in a few off Broadway plays but was told she'd have a better chance doing comedy.

Constantly struggling, Rivers toured with USO shows, performed with Chicago's Second City, and worked the coffeehouses of Greenwich Village. A new generation of young comics

struggled alongside her. Woody Allen, George Carlin, Dick Cavett and Richard Pryor were working the same clubs with the same dream. Lenny Bruce caused her to recognize and use her own wellspring of unsparring personal humor which soon became her comedic hallmark.

In 1965, a booking on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson finally turned Rivers' show business dream into a reality. Four months later, she met and married producer Edgar Rosenberg, and on January 20, 1968, their daughter Melissa was born.

"Edgar didn't understand much about the whole thing. After Melissa was

born, he stood and waited for her luggage to come out," jokes Rivers.

That year, she got one of the first syndicated talk shows on daytime TV, *That Show With Joan Rivers*. Subsequent guest hosting on *The Tonight Show* and appearances on *The Ed Sullivan Show* rapidly turned her career into comedy gold.

After moving to Hollywood, Joan wrote a TV movie *The Girl Most Likely To* (giving Stockard Channing her first break) and then wrote and directed her first feature film *Rabbit Test*, casting a then relatively unknown Billy Crystal in the starring role. The film has since become a cult classic.

In 1983, Rivers became the permanent guest host on *The Tonight Show* and her star was rising meteorically. She was a top Las Vegas headliner, had sold out concerts at Carnegie Hall, a Grammy nominated comedy album, two best-selling books and her picture on the covers of *Newsweek* and *People* magazines. Then suddenly her world spun upside down. Her husband suffered a serious heart attack. Her widely publicized Fox show, *The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers* was canceled, and she became persona non grata in Hollywood. In

August 1987, Edgar, her husband of twenty-two years committed suicide.

She had hit bottom, but she wouldn't stay there. Rivers moved back to New York and in a few months took over the role of Kate Jerome in *Neil Simon's Broadway Bound* and garnered great reviews. In 1989, the Tribune Corporation launched Rivers in her own new syndicated daytime talk show. She won an Emmy, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and a new lease on life. As National Chairwoman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Rivers began giving lectures around the world on suicide prevention and survival.

QVC offered her the opportunity to design and sell her own line of costume jewelry, the Joan Rivers Classics Collection. Her struggle to survive became an NBC-TV movie, *Tears and Laughter: The Joan and Melissa Rivers Story*—in which both she and Melissa starred. In 1994, Rivers wrote and starred on Broadway in *Sally Marr and Her Escorts*, for which she received a Best Actress Tony nomination.

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81 Appliances

SKIP'S REBUILT WASHERS & Dryers. 90 day full guaranteed sales, parts, home service. Also buy non working appliances. Bay Washers 467-6122.

PAUL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE: Only \$19.50 for service calls in Bay/Waveland area. We buy, sell or trade all appliances. 90 day warranty on all sales and service. 493-0822.

PERRY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR: Repairs on your appliances. Sales on rebuilt machines. I'll even haul away your old machines. Call 228-332-1073.

83 Items For Sale

BO-FLEX POWER PRO XLT, LAT Bar, leg extension, excellent condition, \$750. 467-5078 or 365-0940.

CLOSING SALE. ALL WILTON Cake pans and supplies 30% off. Ms. Beas, 315 DeMontuzin Ave. B.S.L. 467-6904.

GIRLS BAY CATHOLIC UNIFORMS for sale, sizes vary. 466-3370.

84 Furniture

3PC KING DOUBLE PILLOW TOP mat/sets never opened. Worth \$550 sell \$225. Can deliver 228-234-0934.

7 PIECE CHERRY BEDROOM SET new in boxes list \$1,200.00. Sacrifice \$695 can deliver. Call 228-234-0934.

A NEW FULL SIZE MATT/SET never opened \$120.00 can deliver. 228-234-0934.

NASA MEMORY FOAM QUEEN size mattress set still in plastic. 20 yr. warranty. Must sell \$495 can deliver 228-234-0934.

NEW CHERRY SLEIGH BED WITH mattress set still in plastic. value \$975 sacrifice \$445. Can deliver 228-234-0934.

NEW KING SIZE BED SET STILL IN boxes worth \$1,300. Sell \$750 can deliver 228-234-0934.

NEW QUEEN PILLOW TOP Mattress set never opened \$145.00 Can deliver 228-234-0934.

HAND FED AFRICAN GRAY Parrots, blue & gold Macaws, Lovebirds & Cockatiels. 467-5281 days, 228-323-0829 evenings.

HAPPY HOUND HOTEL Boarding and Small Dog Grooming. 8097 1st St. B.S.L. 228-466-6671.

90 Pets

500 EIGHTH STREET B.S.L. Furniture, appliances, etc. Sat. 8:00am-11:00.

DA-GARAGE SALE. HUGE SALE! Lots of new items. Hwy 603. Thur. Fri. & Sat. 10:30 am to 5pm.

ESTATE SALE SAT. JULY 9th and July 16. 9am-5pm. 833 Old Spanish Trail.

ESTATE SALE, JULY 8TH & July 9th. 988 South Beach. Antique furniture, glassware, linens, large upright freezer, misc. furniture, household items, small appliances, clothes, shoes, oil paintings. Rain or shine.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, Acadia Bay, Waveland, Fri. & Sat. 7:00-11:00.

SAT. JULY 8TH, 2030 MILLER ST. B.S.L. Life jackets, baby items, clothes & more..

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1988 31ft. ALLEGRO, 36K, SELF contained excellent condition. TV, microwave, 3 way refrigerator, dual heat/air, \$10,500. 467-0217.

128 Boats & Motors

1995 15-FT. BOSTON WHALER \$7500. Very good condition. 466-2875.

24FT. CENTER CONSOLE C BIRD, rebuilt 350 engine & outdrive, hydraulic trim tabs. \$6000. 467-0217.

130 Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1997 HARLEY FAT Boy, Candy Apple red, lots chrome. \$10,500 firm. Terry 228-363-1423.

SALE! WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with Yamaha V-Stars and Road Stars. We can save you hundreds. Hattiesburg Cycles 800-807-0114. Call today. Great financing available.

136 Automobiles

1987 RALLY CAMARO, 350 RACE engine, auto, no rust. \$2500. 467-0217.

1994 TOWNCAR, 68,000 ACTUAL miles, one owner, Church Secretary, leather up, like new. Call 467-6035. After 12:00 noon.

136 Automobiles

1996 SUICK REGAL, FOUR DOOR good condition. \$3500. Call 467-6169 leave message.

1999 SILVER OLDS ALERO, 2 door, 8 cylinder, AM/FM radio, CD cassette player, new tires, great condition, ready to go! \$5500. Call Greg 228-348-2590.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DOOR VIN# 1FMDU35P5VUB22720

D-N-G Automotive Repair
113 Central Ave.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-263-0920
7/07; 7/10; 7/14/05

138 Trucks, Vans

1992 FORD EXPLORER, AUTO, air, chrome rims. \$2800. 467-0217.

1995 F150, A/C, 6 CYLINDER, NEW tires, auto, 1986 28R 5th wheel. Both \$8000. 467-0217.

1999 ISUZU HOMBRE, 5 SPEED, damaged drivers side door, runs good. \$500. 228-586-0061 or 324-2705.

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CORR RODNEY O	28	BANK LT 1 EX DAWSEY ETAL PT LT 2	32	BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		S		210 SHORELINE PARK	UNIT #7 ADD
BLK 655 SHORELINE PARK		RT 1 BOX 10A	8-18	LOUIS				#4 AA7-558	
P O BOX 3258		WALKERTON VA 23177						138E-0-28-255.00	SEC-00
#6 ADD #4								TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-00001747-00	
BAY ST. LOUIS MS 39521								BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	32.82
139H-0-29-180.000	SEC-29	139F-0-30-402.000	SEC-30	RICHARD MICHELE	97.48			GULF PINES INC	21 BLK
TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000008730-00		TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000010708-00		FERRIS LUKE	PT			210 SHORELINE PARK	UNIT #7 ADD
VIDRINE JACQUELINE	491.56	MCFARLAND CHARLES	80.32	NW 1/4 OF NE1/4 SEC 21-9-15				#4 AA7-558	
CRANE CREEK GRAVEL COMPANY		DERRICK VONCILE	798.5	35613 OAKRIDGE AVENUE				138E-0-28-255.00	SEC-00
INC. LOT 12 BLK 708 SHORELINE		707 BAYOU PHILLIPS ESTAT		SLIDELL LA 70460				TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-00001747-00	
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1800 NORTH BEACH BLV	UN	BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520						GULF PINES INC	21 BLK
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TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000008762-00		MALLEY C J	26.20	TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000014354-00				TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-00001747-00	
MCFARLAND CHARLES	302.20	DEVLIN IAN C	PT SE 1/4	PETRICH CREIGHTON	212.44			BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	32.82
CRAYON ANN C	24-28	16232 COMMISSION RD		FILLINGAME LESLIE M ETUX				GULF PINES INC	21 BLK
BLK 20-A SHORELINE PK UN		LONG BEACH MS 39560		BSL LAND & IMP CO BLK 33 LOTS				210 SHORELINE PARK	UNIT #7 ADD
1512 LAFRERIERE DR	2			229 10TH ST	97			#4 AA7-558	
LAPLACE LA 70068-2728								138E-0-28-255.00	SEC-00
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TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000008857-00		TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000010859-00		137L-0-35-019.000	SEC-35			FOXWORTHY INC	20.51
MOSS BENNIS	92.55	FOXWORTHY INC	111.25	TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000014354-00				GULF PINES INC	16 BLK
CRONIN JOHN L	BLK 1	DIAMONDHEAD BUILDERS INC		ETC FBO MIKE ROGERS IRA 3				900 SHORELINE PARK UNIT	
1204 KENT AVE	3 & 4	50 BLK 3 DIAMONDHEAD PH 2 UNIT		1029.09				#4 AA7-558	
WAVELAND HIGHLANDS		5400 INDIAN HILL BLV	10					138E-0-28-255.00	SEC-00
METAIRIE LA 70001		DIAMONDHEAD MS 39525		068R-1-41-024.000	SEC-41			TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000017435-00	
I-6-436		144L-0-19-038.000	SEC-19	TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000015979-00				BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	32.92
		TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000014358-00		HAND LAWRENCE J JR	80.32			GULF PINES INC	13 BLK
FLEURIET RACHAEL H	154.69	JENEVEIN WAYNE	157.42	GEIN ENTERPRISES	13			645 SHORELINE PARK	UNIT #6 ADD
CROSBY L O III	NW 1/4	441 YACHT CLUB DR		21078 ROAD 370				#4 AA7-558	
OF NE 1/4 SEC. 34-6-15		DIAMONDHEAD INC	PT	KILN MS 39556				138E-0-28-255.00	SEC-00
P O BOX 593	AA-72-	163M-0-07-523.000	SEC-00	058-0-33-029.000	SEC-33			TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000017438-00	
460		TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000011783-00		TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000015838-00				BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	55.37
POPLARVILLE MS 39470		ARF 29214.20		CIBIC CHARLES D3 C VENTU	204.45			GULF PINES INC	34 BLK
126-0-13-003.000	SEC-13	132H-2-03-002.001	SEC-03	21078 ROAD 370				652 SHORELINE PARK	UNIT #5 ADD
TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000008888-00		DIAMONDHEAD INC	PT	KILOMETERS				#4 AA7-558	
CORR JANET G	328.86	163M-0-07-569.000	SEC-00	058-0-33-030.000	SEC-33			138E-0-28-255.00	SEC-00
CROSBY L OSMOND TRUSTEE ETAL		TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000011892-00		TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000017439-00				TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000017462-00	
PT.W/1/2 OF NW1/4;PT.NW1/4 OF S		BUDGICH MIKE	49.40	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	80.32			FOXWORTHY INC	16 BLK
P O BOX 593	AA-72-	DIAZ ELIO	37 & 38	FINAN HERBERT J ETUX				GULF PINES INC	10.50 X 150'
POPLARVILLE MS 39470		208 BAYSIDE PARK UNI		558 & C 1ST WARD BAY ST. L.				SHORELINE PARK UN	IT #9 AA7-558
127D-0-13-003.000	SEC-13	2707 DAWSON ST	T 3	104 CHARTRES ST	OUIS				
TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000008888-00		KENNER LA 70065		BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520					
CORR FLEURIET RACHAEL H	301.58	163M-0-07-569.000	SEC-00	183M-0-07-555.000	SEC-00				
CROSBY L OSMOND TRUSTEE ETAL		TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000011892-00		TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000014392-00					
PT.W/1/2 S OF HWY SEC.13-8-15		BUDGICH MIKE	49.40	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	100.23				
P O BOX 593		DIAZ ELIO	37 & 38	FINAN HERBERT J ETUX					
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CIBIC CHARLES D3 C VENTU		TWN-08 RNG15W 2002-000012000-00		TWN-00 RNG600 2002-000014394-00					
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22.65	2002-000017514-00	SEC-23	120A-0-29-222.000	SEC-29	GULF PINES INC	23 BLK	GULF PINES INC	31 BLK	OT 43	120A-0-29-222.000	BAY-	
FOXMORTHY INC			TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017543-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017675-00	JONES ROBERT E	26.20	163C-0-06-194.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017713-00	SEC-00	
GULF PINES INC			32.92	GULF PINES INC	LOT 19	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017594-00	GULF PINES INC	30 BLK	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	GULF PINES INC	BAY-
50 BLK			BLK 6 SHORELINE PARK UN			730 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
212 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	3	ADD #1		UNIT #11	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 44	OT 44
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-241.000	SEC-23	120A-0-29-253.000	SEC-29	130K-0-32-047.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017600-00	130K-0-32-281.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-198.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017714-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017515-00	2002-000017544-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	32.92	GULF PINES INC	24 BLK	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017676-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 20	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017624-00	IMBORNONE CHARLES	41.66	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 8 SHORELINE PARK UN			730 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
212 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 3	3020 FOREST GROVE LA	IT 3	ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44				DOWNERS GROVE IL 60615					ZI-410			
120M-0-32-254.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-208.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-214.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017545-00	130K-0-32-214.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-199.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017715-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017515-00	2002-000017545-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017677-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017632-00	IMBORNONE CHARLES	41.66	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	UN 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-264.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-214.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-145.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017546-00	130K-0-32-222.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-200.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017716-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017517-00	2002-000017546-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017678-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017633-00	LADNER THEODORE A SR	41.66	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-265.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-214.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-148.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017547-00	130K-0-32-222.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-205.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017717-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017518-00	2002-000017547-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017679-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017634-00	LADNER THEODORE A SR	41.66	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-266.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-214.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-153.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017548-00	130K-0-32-222.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-210.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017718-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017519-00	2002-000017548-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017680-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017635-00	GULF PINES INC	26 BLK	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-267.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-214.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-153.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017549-00	130K-0-32-222.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-212.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017719-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017519-00	2002-000017549-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017682-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017636-00	GULF PINES INC	26 BLK	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-268.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-214.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-153.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017550-00	130K-0-32-222.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-213.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017720-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017520-00	2002-000017550-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017683-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017637-00	GULF PINES INC	26 BLK	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M-0-32-269.000	SEC-33	120B-0-29-214.000	SEC-00	130K-0-32-153.000	SEC-00	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017551-00	130K-0-32-222.000	SEC-00	163C-0-06-214.000	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017721-00	SEC-00	
120M-08 RING14W	2002-000017521-00	2002-000017551-00	FOXMORTHY INC	32.95	GULF PINES INC	7 COR	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	41.66	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017684-00	JENEVEIN WAYNE	26.20	
FOXMORTHY INC			32.95	GULF PINES INC	LOT 9	TWN-00 RING00 2002-000017638-00	GULF PINES INC	26 BLK	GULF PINES INC	BAY-		
GULF PINES INC			BLK 1014 SHORELINE PARK			737 SHORELINE PARK	735 SHORELINE PARK UN		SIDE PARK UNIT 2 BLK. 130 L		SIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK. 124 L	BAY-
211 SHORELINE PARK		UNIT #7 ADD	IT 11			ADD #1	IT # 11, ADD. #		1221 N BROAD	13	OT 42	OT 42
44									ZI-410			
120M												

BOURGEOIS JILLYN	122.68	RUBIO OSCAR ETUX	LOT	501 IMPERIAL LN SW	K	TASSIN MELVIN C	2 & 3	342 MENGE AVE	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	6285
PABLOVICH JR ANGELO R ETUX		37 DEER PARK PHASE 3	ADD. 1	BLK 15 SHORELINE PARK UN		SHORELINE PARK UNIT #7 AD		SHORELINE PARK UNIT #7 AD	WILLETT AMANDA G	384
21 & 22 BLK 30-A SHORELINE		211 CIRCLE WEST DR	BOGUE CHITTO MS 39629	US ARMY RECRUITING B		PASS CHRISIAN MS 39571	D	PASS CHRISIAN MS 39571	BLK 36-A SHORELINE PAR	
2909 JACKSON BLVD		WESTWEGO LA 70094		COLUMBIA SC 29205		#8		#8	1227 SPRINGDALE DRV	K
PARK UNIT #2 N-4-26									UNIT #2 AA-80-867	
CHALMETTE LA 70043									JACKSON MS 38211	
163M-0-07-436.000	SEC-00	130A-0-29-364.000	SEC-29	171H-0-01-200.000	SEC-00	125L-0-29-117.000	SEC-39	185F-2-19-174.002	TWN-00 RING00	SEC-00
TWN-00 RING00	2002-000033075-00	TWN-00 RING14W	2002-000037435-00	CELINE CHIHS	26.20	TWN-00 RING14W	2002-000042117-00	DELL TOMMY R	2002-000045920-00	
FOXWORTHY INC	116.82	MCFARLAND CHARLES	120.03	SMITH EUGENE J ETUX		AFR		VINCENT RONALD	DEL TOMMY R	
PALMER SIGLINDE	BAY-	RUHR KENT S ETUX	13	BLK 224 SHORELINE PARK UNIT		1199.82		PT. 1-	4: BLK 75, FAIRE'S ADD T	12268
SIDE PK UN 3 BLK 215		517 GENIN ST	12	517 GENIN ST	19.	TATE MICHAEL F	5 & 6	P.O. BOX 565	P.O. BOX 565	WILLETT KATHLEEN B
RT 7 BOX 109	28 &	BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		NEW ORLEANS LA 70119		BLK 651 SHORELINE PARK U		PEARLINGTON AA-67-230	PEARLINGTON MS 39572	788
29						PO BOX 817	NIT 6ADD	PEARLINGTON MS 39572		
BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520										
162R-0-10-088.000	SEC-00	162L-1-09-012.000	SEC-00	164H-0-17-122.000	SEC-00	125L-0-29-119.000	SEC-39	138P-0-33-068.000	TWN-00 RING00	SEC-00
TWN-00 RING00	2002-000033101-00	DUVERNEYS SUBD V-3-444	17	TWN-00 RING00	2002-000040382-00	TWN-00 RING14W	2002-000042118-00	FOXWORTHY INC	317.48	
FOXWORTHY INC	474.59	93 LEYTE DR	146.99	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	2771.71	ETC FBO MIKE ROGERS IRA 3		VINCENT WILLIAM JR ETUX		
PANE C WALTER	93D	PENSACOLA FL 32507-2077		LOT 14 BLK 37 CLERMONT HAR	PT.	900.61		LOT 42 BLK 148 SHORELINE PARK		
3RD WARD WAVELAND				1800 N BEACH BLVD	BOR	TATE MICHAEL F	4 & PT3	2217 HUDSON ST	UNIT 7	
PO BOX 611				BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		BLK 651 SHORELINE PARK		ADD 3:		
WAVELAND MS 39576						PO BOX 817	UNIT	WAVELAND MS 39576	#3	UNIT #6
137J-0-44-027.000	SEC-00	162B-0-03-014.001	SEC-03	164H-0-17-132.000	SEC-00	125P-1-20-091.000	SEC-20	149M-2-30-030.000	TWN-00 RING00	SEC-00
TWN-00 RING00	2002-000033107-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	83.59	TWN-00 RING00	2002-000040383-00	TWN-00 RING16W	2002-000042178-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	589.70	
INA GROUP LLC	1585.39	10 VONDROZKOSKY 2ND A	7-9 BLK	STILLWELL SUZANNE	302.06	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	72.59	TAYLOR RICHARD E. ETAL	128C 3RD WARD BAY ST LOUIS	
W1/2 OF 687 MORGAN PK SUBD BSL		PO BOX 3151	DD	SOLARPLEX INC	PT 14	OAK HARBOR SECT #1 BLK 9		233 SYCAMORE ST		
PO BOX 3062		BAY ST LOUIS MS 39521		1800 N BEACH BLVD	BOR	62176 HWY 424	6	BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		
BAY ST LOUIS MS 39521				BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		OAK HARBOR				
139F-0-30-097.000	SEC-00	138G-0-46-124.000	SEC-00	164H-0-17-134.000	SEC-00	126H-0-29-053.000	SEC-00	149M-2-30-045.000	TWN-00 RING00	SEC-00
024-0-18-033.000	SEC-18	TWN-00 RING00	2002-000037583-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	32.92	TWN-00 RING00	2002-000040383-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	589.70	
TWN-05 RING15W	2002-000034943-00	RUSSO JOHN D	44B	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	380.32	THURO CHRISTINE F	3	WALLACE JR JOHNNY	128C 3RD WARD BAY ST LOUIS	
HAND LAWRENCE AND WILDA		PO BOX 3151	# 1	SOLARPLEX INC	16 BLK	THURO 6 BLK 2 PEARLINGTON EST		233 SYCAMORE ST		
321.87		BAY ST LOUIS MS 39521		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	2 SEASIDE LANE 501		BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		
PUGH JOHNNY D ETUX	PT	163E-0-06-348.000	SEC-00	164H-0-17-244.000	SEC-00	126P-1-20-091.000	SEC-20	149M-2-30-030.000	TWN-00 RING00	SEC-00
SW1/4-SW1/4 SEC. 18-5-15		TWN-00 RING00	2002-000037603-00	IMBORNONE CHARLES	225.90	TWN-00 RING00	2002-000042178-00	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	589.70	
30083 ROAD 293		BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	26.20	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	32.92	IMBORNONE CHARLES	72.59	TAYLOR RICHARD E. ETAL	128C 3RD WARD BAY ST LOUIS	
CARRIERRE MS 39426		RUTLEDGE MILDRED C	17	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	232& DIV DEJEONE EST OF		233 SYCAMORE ST		
178D-0-28-073.000	SEC-28	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		164& 165A		
TWN-09 RING15W	2002-000035713-00	6091 W OKTBEEHAST	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	2 SEASIDE LANE 501		BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		
IMBORNONE CHARLES	6.30	BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	BELLEAIR FL 34616-1950				
QUINTINI FRANK XJR ETUX	34	6091 W OKTBEEHAST	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
& 35 BLK 56 TOWN OF ANSLEY		BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
P O BOX 2982				1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520				1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
184H-1-17-136.000	SEC-00	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
TWN-00 RING00	2002-000035754-00	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
CELINO SAM	17.74	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
RAEDECKER RALPH L ETAL	49	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
& 50 BLK 9 PEARLINGTON		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
APT 110	ESTATES	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
SUBD N-8-519		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
RIVER RIDGE LA 70123		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
067E-1-26-19.000	SEC-00	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
TWN-00 RING00	2002-000035868-00	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
TRENCHARD MICHAEL E	111.25	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
RANDOLPH, ALLISON B JR ETUX		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
5 BLK 1 REPLAT UNIT 9		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
2900 S BERNARD		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
PHASE 2 DIAMONDHEAD		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
NEW ORLEANS LA 70119		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
127-0-36-013.000	SEC-36	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
TWN-08 RING15W	2002-000035934-00	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
JENEVEIN WAYNE	104.45	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
RATIF ARTHUR M ETUX		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
PT.E1/2 OF SE1/4;SEC 36-8-15 N		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
P O BOX 385	.90	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
ARABI LA 70032-0385		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
139A-0-40-294.000	SEC-40	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
TWN-08 RING14W	2002-000035994-00	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
PETRICH CLEIGHTON	122.68	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
RAYBORN FLOYD E	5 & 6	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
BLK 5 SHORELINE PARK		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
19330 HWY 155 SOUTH		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT					
UNIT #3		1800 N BEACH BLVD	OT	1800 N BEACH BLVD						